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Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man

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SHEEP-EAR REGISTER.

number each individual is, without having to Those who have been "in the woods" know of tar and brick dust. print it on the body or back every year, and also something of the vast extent of forest there is in what year it was born. The late H. D. Grove, on our frontier, made up in part, and in many CUTTING TREES IN MARCH TO KILL THEM. one of the most successful shepherds that we ev- places wholly by this noble tree. er had in the United States, had a mode by which he registered upon the ear or ears of the animal, its number and age. This was publish- question. We suppose that, as it is generally sprouts to start up again and produce new wood; right. the following is the principal part of his plan, as much attention paid to the manufacture as there year, the roots become exhausted and die. This detailed by him.

the ear, and the other to cut notches in the mar- find it in a somewhat impure state; containing gin of the ear.

in the upper part of the left ear stands for one. not pure to the taste. Almost every one who If you find a sheep with only one notch on the makes sugar has some rule of his own. A year upper edge of the left ear, that sheep is number or two ago we received some from a friend in

means three. If you find a sheep with a notch it was done. As a general thing, there is too in the under edge of the left ear, that sheep is little care taken in keeping the sap and the ketnumber three. If it has a notch in the under tles clean. The sap is most commonly caught edge and also in the upper edge of the left ear, in rude troughs, that probably have been out in that sheep is number four, because it has the the weather during several seasons; and when three notch and the one notch, three and one collected, poured into the kettle without strainmaking four. Number five would be two notch-ing. No attention is paid to the condition of es on the upper edge and one on the lower .- the sap, whether it be sour or not, whether it be Number six would be two notches on the under clean or not, and no trouble taken to clarify it. edge. Number seven would be two notches on Among the many directions given for the the under edge and one on the upper. Number manufacture of this kind of sugar, we like best eight would be two notches on the under edge those given by Mr. E. W. Clark of Oswego, N. and two on the upper. Number nine would be Y. We believe he obtained a premium for some found, I communicate the fact that I have both philosophical principles in the cultivation of trees of reclaimed bog, which is not plowed, and one grind his provender, churn his butter, grind his two notches on the under edge (6) and three on of his sugar. The following are the directions varieties of the Newtown Pippin, the green, and and plants."

A notch in the upper edge of the right ear stands for ten, and a notch on the under edge of ing matter, which is milk or eggs. I prefer eggs in the day of the right ear stands for ten, and a notch on the under edge of ing matter, which is milk or eggs. I prefer eggs in the day of the right ear simple and economical, and he doubted not would stands for ten, and a notch on the under edge of ing matter, which is milk or eggs. I prefer eggs in the day of the right ear simple and economical, and he doubted not would be of much practical utility if adopted. The first lesson I took in my new calling, was three, because ten and thirty and three make for- coloring matter, or a great portion of it, which dozen, delivered in Boston. Now for the fruit. of Terraculture that ought to be made public." ty-three, and so on. Well, how do you express it had received from the smoke, kettles, buckets, The Yellow Harvest is a very early apple, and Other members of Congress, among whom were end of the left ear stands for 100. With these and the scum carefully removed, when the syrup liable to a blast or mildew which sometimes Dixon H. Lewis, gave favorable opinions of the the under edge of the right ear, (30) and a notch I would remark that a great proportion of the lasting is a rough, coarse apple, some few of "the more I examine the system, the higher I in the end of the left ear, (100) and a notch in sugar that is made in our country is not strained them attaining a good size, but most of them value it."

to 399. Two notches in the end of the left ear ing in it, which, if not removed, render it liable rough, coarse apple, bears well, but is an unstands for 400—so that with this addition you to burn, and otherwise injure the taste and color profitable apple as nobody would ever eat one of can number from 1 to 499.

Or instead of the notches you may cut off the end of the left ear, which may express the same number. Two notches in the end of the right ear means 500, or cut off the end of the right ear and add one notch in the end of the left ear, and you have 600, and can mark as high as 699. You can go higher by making the end of the left ear cut off mean 600, and the end of the right ear cut off mean 700. But by the time, says Mr. Grove, that you get a flock of sheep that will raise 699 ewe lambs and as many ram lambs per year, you will find that you have got over four

ear three. Lambs born in the decimal year, such as 1830, 1840, 1850, &c., are not marked. Supas 1830, 1840, 1850, &c., are not marked. Sup-bottom and the molasses drawn off. It will drain digging. nose you begin to mark the age of your lambs perfectly dry in a few days.

The following is a plan for a breeding register.

.0	r in born.	ram 0.	of ng.	No. of lambs.		cation ambe, &c.	rie .	
N	Yea which	Put to	Date	rams.	ewes.	Classifi of the l.	Gena	
25	1933	27-4	6-4	1	1	I class small a close curled	Their lambs: one very feeble and died.	

lower edge of the left ear, (3) and two notches on the upper edge of the left ear, (2) No. 25. In the second her age. In the third the number and age of the ram, which in this instance means and age of the ram, which in this instance means and age of the ram, which in this instance means are remarkable. In that from the other horse, one down south built a house of logs and over run with the canker worm. They stript it entirely of every leaf, and it looked as if a mastication, and which must vary with age and though the first per cent.

A distinguished farmer in England, taking the that a person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript it entirely of every leaf, and it looked as if a mastication, and which must vary with age and though the first per cent.

A distinguished farmer in England, taking the that a person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript it entirely of every leaf, and it looked as if a mastication, and which must vary with age and though the first per cent.

A distinguished farmer in England, taking the that a person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript it entirely of every leaf, and it looked as if a mastication, and which must vary with age and the first per cent.

A distinguished farmer in England, taking the that a person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript in the third the number it entirely of every leaf, and it looked as if a mastication, and which must vary with age and the first per cent.

A distinguished farmer in England, taking the that a person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript of starch and glutten was found to first person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript of the order of the person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They stript of the horse to person in Massachusetts had his orchard over run with the canker worm. They str

A family Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIV.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1846.

NO. 12.

last column is for general observations.

every sheep in their flock, will find the above a never known it tried in this way. great help to them.

MAPLE SUGAR.

southern sugar from the cane, is entirely another March, in their wood-lots, if they wish the is such that he cannot be protected by a patent the old system of farming, until the crops would ed three years ago in the Genesee Farmer, and made, it cannot be, and of course there is not so because as most trees bleed freely at this time of a portion of the astringent matter of the maple, Mode of Numbering the Sheep. A notch and, of course, discolored in appearance, and Mt. Vernon, that was perfectly crystallized, but

A notch in the lower part of the same ear we have not yet ascertained the process by which

thick white scum which is usable is removed,

sheep was invented by M. Thaer, near Berlin, in ity, can, at the present time, supply themselves affected afterwards." Breeding register from July 1, '38, to July 1, '39. It is excellent to feed bees with, and is the first agent? thing that offers itself, of the spring product, for

month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the to every tree. Now, why not saw off a part or vantage.

numbers of ram and ewe lambs. In the seventh all of the old branches at a proper time? Let column is a classification of the lambs, according new branches start out, and when they have

N. B. Since the above was written the Albany Cultivator for March has come to hand. in which we find it recommended to head down We have no doubt that sugar enough to sup- a tree as above, and bud the new branch. This It is very convenient to have a register of your ply every family in Maine might be made from will perhaps be a saving of time. He recomsheep, by which you can tell at a glance what the rock maples within the limits of the State, mends plastering over the stump with a cement

Mr. W. Bacon, a writer in the Albany Culti-Whether it could be made as cheap as the vator, cautions farmers against cutting wood in March, but no monument of this folly remains. the operation, not a single sprout ever sprung up to gladden our eyes with the cheering assurance that there is hope of a tree if it be cut down, Here, then, is a lesson which may be profitable. If you wish to destroy the growth and clear the land, March is a good time to do it. If you wish your wood to grow again, better not cut it at that time, or at any time when the sap runs.

NEW YORK APPLES .- POTATO ROT. To the Editor of the Maine Former :

In this way the nine digits are expressed. Now "When the syrup is reduced to a consistency some account of my experiment in procuring about twenty-five acres, which, with two or ing lathe, his trip hammer, his circular saw, of West India Molasses, I set it away till it is and cultivating the New York apples. Some analogous to nature." He said the system was three acres of salt marsh, and a small piece of grind his bark, split his leather, saw his shingles, A notch in the end of the right ear stands for in a wine glass innumerable minute and almost that I have cut off the tree, and engrafted with

East Winthrop, Feb. 27, '46.

cultural Gazette states that two horses, every be in the substitution of a new and very cheap ergtion of steam. His principle, for which he means of this simple apparatus has 2000 gallons FIXING A NEW HEAD ON OLD SHOULDERS. We sometimes hear a farmer regret that his apple trees are so old that he cannot engraft them with better varieties. The limbs are large, and the bark thick and size of the days of the da EXPLANATION. In the first column is the number of the ewe—having two notches on the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the column is the the dung of each horse were examined chemistant too, in a very short and that, too, in a very short and that, too, in a very short and the the dung of each horse were examined them, in any printing office, and that, too, in a very short and the the dung of each horse were examined them in any printing office, and that, too, in a very short and the the dung of each horse fed in any printing office, and that, too, in a very short and the the dung of each horse fed in any printing office, and that, too, in a very short and the the dung of each horse the coldest weather never is thrown in and the the dung of each horse of time, and at a cost less than one the dung of each horse of time, and at a cost less than one the dung of each horse of time, and at a cost upper edge of the right ear, (20) a notch on the to follow? We remember, when quite a lad, and salts. In that from the other horse, one and age of the ram, which in this instance means ram No. 27 and 4 years old being born in 1834. In the fourth column the day and month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—4 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month. In the fifth and sixth columns are the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month of the ram of the lamb came—thus, 6—6 means 6th day of 4th month of the purpose of turning ing advertisement to the village paper. Hother than 1834. Having to travellers sign of the Pig and Tatur. Having out postores which are planted in drills without took his saw and sawed every limb off pretty in the dung from chopped hay, house I am prepared to contain travellers in a though the case of eating the latter, and consequently greater rest obtained, was a decided advertisement to the village paper. Hother to the vi

NEW PRINCIPLE IN AGRICULTURE.

Some few years ago, when we edited the Yankee to their appearance at one or two days old. The arrived to the proper size, put your scions into Farmer, we received communications from Rusthem. The stumps of the old limbs may be sel Comstock, Esq., of Washington, Duchess Co., Those who wish to follow a regular system of plastered over with something that will defend N. Y., in relation to a new principle which he breeding, and to have some record or history of them. We merely offer this as a hint-we have had discovered in the culture of trees and plants generally by which diseases were avoided, health promoted, and a superior growth produced. Mr. Comstock proposed to Congress to make known his discovery for the public good, provided he could receive a liberal sum in return. And though the member of Congress to whom he explained his system highly approved of it, yet some of them did not consider Congress authorized to act on the subject, and nothing was done by that body; so which you may promulgate, if you think it worth the matter has rested awhile: meantime Mr. Comstock has continued his experiments in a small way, regarding it as unsafe to operate to much extent, lest his system be discovered, and its nature contained buildings. It had been managed by

As this subject was a few years ago brought before some who now read the Cultivator, they was divided my share was so small that I was would be were it otherwise. When maple sugar then is a good season to cut down wood where may like to hear something further on it, and those fairly sick of my purchase. I then offered to The building is two and a half stories high, the The instrument for operating resembles a is made right, and divested of all foreign ingre- you wish to clear the land effectually. He says: to whom it is new will doubtless be interested shoemaker's punch. He has two of them. One dients, it is as good, and, indeed, is just the "We once in our ignorance had the presumptive also. Mr. Comstock has lately called on us and on the cost. My friends advised me to manage opening the shutters to the windward, in the secof them is used to make a round hole through same as the best of cane sugar. We generally folly to cut several trees of this timber (the explained particularly what he claims to be able it myself, for the purpose of improving the qualchestnut) in the freezing and thawing month of to effect by his system. It does not consist in the ity of the soil. My reply was that I was no farm-From about twenty bleeding stumps produced by ciple in culture, and sometimes, in a measure, in been more than forty years engaged in other bu- pressing upon the inner surface of the buckets.

eral thousand fruit trees of various species, which tions, which looked very discouraging at the age ples, fourteen feet in diameter, and seven feet that there is hope of a tree if it be cut down, afforded him a wide field for observation, experior of threescore, without experience, to engage in this interpretation of the strength of the strength of the wind, and produces from one to five horse power a new calling, that had proved disastrous to so according to the strength of the wind, and produces from one to five horse power a new calling, that had proved disastrous to so in this orchard that he made his discoveries and many of my acquaintance, whose advantages pels a grind stone and a circular saw, and he inreduced them to a system. He appears very in- were far superior to mine. But, as I said, there tends to add a pair of mill stones for grinding telligent, well acquainted with agriculture and was no alternative: I took the "New England provender. It operates admirably. horticulture in their various branches, and though Farmer" for my chart, and embarked. confident in the truth of his system, he does not I divided my land, devoted to rotation crops, seem so enthusiastical as to lead us to suppose into six fields of about three and one half acres that trait in his character has lead him to build a each. A new field was taken up every year, and visionary system.

Some time ago your correspondent, Elijah letters showing that gentlemen to whom he had harvest, and seeded down, remaining in grass dred horse power; and from its simplicity and Wood, made some inquiries respecting the cele- confided the secret of his discovery, thought very three years, before the rotation comes round.— consequent ease of management, is brought withbrated apple, the Newtown Pippin. For the highly of it. Hon. John C. Calhoun said that he This course gives me one field to corn, one to in the reach of every farmer and mechanic. By information of that gentleman, and others who "considered it a valuable discovery, worthy of potatoes, and one to rye, each year, and the othmay be desirous of knowing where they can be public patronage." He doubts not that "it is on er three to grass. I have, in addition, two acres wood, draw water for his stock, cut his feed,

Now we know nothing about the system, and the lower edge of the left ear, (3) is number 133. after cleansing. This is an error. If examined very small; on the whole so inferior an apple, Mr. Comstock will doubtless be cautious about confiding his secret to that communicative class A noten in the end of the right ear stands for the wine glass infinite and almost 200. With this addition you can number from 1 imperceptible particles of curd will be seen float- other fruit. The Monstrous Pippin is a large, of mortals who often ransack every nook and corner within their pericraniums in order to find something novel and valuable for their readers, them, and they contain so much acid that they but from his explanations, and documents, we "A flannel strainer does this much better than are not good for culinary purposes. The Green think the subject worthy of consideration; and our a linen one. It is indeed indispensable. As to Newtown Pippin which stands in Prince's catathe quantity of eggs necessary, one pint to a logue as "unrivalled," is an apple below medium that some liberal gentlemen, or public associapailful of syrup is amply sufficient, and half as size, fine in texture, crisp, and of good flavor, tions, or some legislative bodies will devise some much will do very well. I now put my syrup but almost invariably blasts. Some allowance way by which Mr. Comstock's system may be into another kettle, which has been made per- is to be made, perhaps, for the fact that the tree fairly tested, and he liberally rewarded, if it fectly clean and bright, when it is placed over a is not a very good one. So much is said, of proves to be of great public utility. Of one thing quick, solid fire, and soon rises, but is kept from late, of the value of this apple that I shall give we are certain, which is that agriculture in all its overflowing by being ladled with a long dipper. it a further trial. The Yellow Newtown Pip- numerous branches is yet in its infancy, and in When it is sufficiently reduced, (I ascertain this pin is of fair size, bears well, seldom blights, many things we are without system, one pursuing by dropping it from the point of a knife, while and keeps well, but is coarse and deficient in one course; another another; and sometimes all hot, into an inch of cold water—if done, it will not immediately mix with the water, but lies at the bottom in a round flat drop.) it is taken from "been out pedling" this winter, says he found the reward for the labor and best devised plans of failing; diseases, insects and other evils, often unthousand sheep, and it would be well to organize a new flock if you desire to go larger into the the fire, and the foaming allowed to subside. A doinham at whose house I do not remember, had, that our system may be improved, and now in the left ear stands for one. A hole in the right ear three. Lambs born in the decimal year such

INTERESTING TO PRINTERS.—In the art of al In Mr. Ellsworth's last report, page 229, is a arts, we had thought the "latest improvement," this year, (1846,) put two holes in the right ear,
"The sugar made in this way is very nearly letter from the Boston Cultivator, written by had reached the Ultima Thule. We were miswhich tells you that this lamb was born six years as white as lime sugar, and beautifully grained. John S. Netterville, Palantine Bridge, Montafter the last decimal year, that is in 1846. Sheep
We have always sold ours at the highest price gomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers, "something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," some of the papers, "something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," some of the papers, "something new in typogragomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about some of the papers," some of the papers, "some of the papers," some of th are seldom kept till they are ten years old, tho' of Muscovadoes; and when these sugars have sometimes they are saved to thirteen or fourteen.

A sheep horn in 1842 would be marked by the first the figurest price gomery County, N. J., in which he says, "about the middle of December, my family complained of a bad smell in the cellar; upon which I ex-A sheep born in 1842 would be marked by two holes in the left ear. A sheep born in 1847 would be marked with two holes in the right ear (6) and one in the left ear (1). In this way you can sold at eighteen cents, ours found a ready market of a bad smell in the cellar; upon which I examined, and found the potatoes in bad condition; and I took them out of the bin, and picked them over again; and when returning them, in every sixth as much as I had at first, and of an equal layer I put, shout half a neck of slocked lime. and one in the left ear (1). In this way you can put the date of the year in which every lamb was born.

Over again; and when returning them, in every lamb, sixth as much as I had at first, and of an equal layer I put about half a peck of slacked lime, and mixed it well through them; and so on till was born.

We were waited upon yesterday by Mr. Solon which played the nageolet with the right. He kitchen, or into any chamber of his house, or into any chamber of his bouse, or infamiliar to our agricultural readers, who is now familiar to our agricultural readers, who is n Maple sap makes a very palatable drink, and all were in; which I do believe stopped the rot acting as agent of the patentee of his new dis-This mode of recording number and age of those who have only a tree or two in their vicinsheep was invented by M. Thaer, near Berlin, in very easily with it by tapping and catching the sap. It is also made into a very pleasant beer. It is excellent to feed bees with, and is the first of the saperage of the sap N. Foster. | Will work a revolution in everything connected | New Mode of Generating Steam. A French those who have procured them. with typographic plates, whether made from original designs, or copies of drawing, or ordina-GRINDING HORSE FOOD.—The London Agri-ry stereotype work. The great secret seems to the quantity of coal hitherto required in the gen-

out of their bed.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING-VALUE OF AGRICUL

TURAL PAPERS. MR. BRECK: In a recent No. of your paper, you proposed the following inquiry: "Are there not some among our readers, who, in their farming operations during the past year, have either done something, or seen something, which might benefit others, if publicly promulgated?" I have plodded on through the past year in my usual course, without seeing or doing anything that would particularly interest others; but as you appear desirous that your readers should communicate, I have concluded to give a brief account of my doings for the last seven years, anything to the public.

Eight years ago I purchased a piece of land. large enough to be called a small farm, if it had out the first year on a lay, and when the crop rent it, but no one would give me four per cent. omitting what is often done to the injury of crops. siness. However, as there was no alternative, Mr. Comstock's father had an orchard of sev- I very reluctantly prepared to commence opera-

first planted with corn, then with potatoes, and power is required. It can be constructed of any Mr. Comstock has favored us with numerous sown with winter rye in the fall after the potato size, to produce from one dog power to a hun-

the right ear stands for thirty. You will readily to milk, because when heated, the whole of it to the establishment of Prince & Son, Flushing, lowing members of Congress, Richard M. Johnperceive that by these notches you can express curdles, whereas milk produces only a small L. I., New York, for several varieties of apple son, Samuel M'Kean, Lewis F. Linn, and A. and to have help enough to do everything in seaand number from one to ninety-nine. For in- portion of curds. The eggs should be well scions. Amongst them were the yellow and Mouton, say that "we have examined Mr. Comstance, if you find a sheep with a notch in the beaten, and effectually mixed with the syrup green Newtown Pippin, Yellow Harvest, Mon- stock's Memorial to Congress, on the cultiveation crops were pretty fair, and have been gradually hope and trust that the ingenious inventor, and upper edge of the right ear, (10) and another in while cold. The syrup should then be heated strous Pippin or Ox apple, and Red Everlasting. of trees and other plants, and have head several increasing from year to year, so that the same his enterprising partner, Dr. Bridgman, will rethe lower edge, (30) and a notch in the lower with him on the subject, and we beedge of the left ear, (3) it will be number forty- rises, bringing with it every impurity, even the kinds, at the moderate price of fifty cents a lieve that he is in possession of a valuable system four per cent., has yielded more than twenty the past seasoff, after paying all the expense of cul- enterprise. tivation. My last crops were estimated at \$900. ty-three, and so on. Well, how do you express and so on. Well, how do you express and received from the smoke, kettles, buckets, and numbers above 99? In this way—a notch in the or reservoirs. The boiling should be checked, a pretty good one, bears tolerably well, but is laid in for my own consumption, which is estimated at the same price as that sold. I could

It is no exaggeration in saying, that I am more local papers: than a thousand dollars the better off for the information I have derived from Agricultural papers during the last seven years, in my small Spring water to any given height, according to way of farming. From that source, I have learnt the best methods of composting manures, and the kinds best adapted to different soils; the best rotation of crops, the selection of seeds, and greater degree than any other apparatus yet the method of cultivating each kind: also, how known. to reclaim bogs, of which I had two acres of no six tons of good hay annually. All this and much more I have gleaned from the experience published is of any benefit to ordinary farmers, course of the year, that will be worth more than the cost of the paper. C.

which played the flageolet with the left hand, pense transfer the water of such spring into his

either. Call and try me. Do, Gentlemen." the Mass. Legislature for railroad charters.

Mechanic Arts, &c.

NEW INVENTION. The Chicopee Telegraph describes very mioutely a Centrific Windwill, lately constructed n that village by Mr. A. Judd, and considers the principles upon which it is constructed entirely new. We are inclined to think, however, that the principle is very nearly the same as one which has been in operation for a considerable

length of time in this city. [N. Y. Mechanic.

On Friday last we visited a new, and we think highly valuable invention of Mr. A. Judd of this

village, called a "Centrific Wind Wheel." For

simplicity of construction and efficiency of action, it exceeds anything in the shape of a windmill that we have ever seen. The principles on which it is constructed are entirely new; and the inventor, in conjunction with Dr. J. B. Bridgman who is joint proprietor, have obtained letters patent for the invention. The wheel resembles a common overshot or breast water wheel except its motion is horizontal; and is propelled by the application of wind upon the inner surface. By this application the entire circumference of the wheel is kept constantly before the wind, the whole force of which is brought to bear square upon the lever, producing a power three or four times as great as any other wind wheel in operation. What adds greatly to the value of this wheel, is the fact that it is enclosed in a building, and consequently entirely excluded from the weather. This, together with the simplicity of its construction, must extend its durability almost beyond the power of calculation. The building is covered with strips of board, about a foot wide, hung upon pivots, and connected with rods on the inner side like common venecian window shutters; and can be opened and shut at pleasure. By this arrangement any quantity of wind can be admitted and excluded; scarcely pay the expense of cultivating. I let it and the wheel is as easily managed in a gale of wind as in a breeze; and is as completely under the control of the operator, as any water power. wheel being located in the upper half story. By ond story, and to the leeward in the upper half use of manure, nor in any application, but a prin- er-had done nothing at it since a boy, and had of the wind up through the centre of the wheel The wheel which the patentee has erected, is a temporary one, merely to exemplify the princi-

What constitutes the great value of this novel and highly ingenious invention, is the cheapness of its construction, and its consequent adaption to the almost infinite variety of objects for which the yellow. It may not be out of place to give the yellow. It may not be out of place to give the yellow. It may not be out of place to give the yellow, and a half acre for raising root crops and garden axes and scythes, &c. &c. The mechanic, by and a half acre for raising root crops and garden axes and scythes, &c. &c. The mechanic, by a vegetables, planted every year; the whole makgrind his tools, slit out his stuff, saw his felloes,

HYDRAULIC RAM.

Mr. Editor-Your traveling correspondent, nure, seeds, farming tools, taxes, &c., it leaves Mr. E. P. Whetmore, invited my attention to a end of the left ear stands for 100. With these and the scum carefully removed, when the syrup affects nearly the whole, stops their growth, and should be slowly turned into a thick woolen a balance of more than \$550 for the rent land. In the syrup and the scum carefully removed, when the syrup affects nearly the whole, stops their growth, and should be slowly turned into a thick woolen a balance of more than \$550 for the rent land. marks you can express any number from one to should be slowly turned into a thick woolen and strainer, and left to run through at its leisure. The Red Everthe more L examine the system, the higher I machine for raising water. Letters patent were secured to me, August 5, 1845. I send you the give a copy of the account in detail if required. following extract, which appeared in one of our

"We are informed that a citizen of Hartford county, Md., has invented a machine for raising circumstances, for the use of families and other as to deserve the attention of the public in a

It is well understood that the water ram of value, but which since that time have produced Montgolfier, is one of the most ingenious and perfect contrivances for raising water ever invented. It is a self-acting machine, subject to of others, communicated through the medium of very few accidents, requiring but little water "book farmer," as to believe one half that is power, and performing the office of a forcing pump, without interruption, forever, or so long as the apparatus remains unimpaired by accident recommended in your paper, that proved a real or decay. The only defect of this ram is, that disadvantage. Yet I am fully of the opinion, that every farmer who can read, ought to take an agricultural paper; for by selecting such adwater, that, while put into operation by a rivulet or other water not suitable for drinking or culin-Wickford, R. I., Jan., 1846. [N. E. Farmer, ary purposes, it might raise for such uses the pure water of a spring or fountain in the vicinity REMARKABLE MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION. of the machine. This long sought for improve-The flute-player of Vaucanson was exhibited in ment has at length been discovered by Mr. Benj. Paris, in 1738. It played on the flute exactly in S. Benson, a citizen of Hartford county, in the the same manner as a living performer, and com- State of Maryland. By means of this discovery manded three octaves, the fullest scale of the in- any person having a small run of water within a strument. Its height was nearly six feet. In convenient distance from his house, and a spring 1741, Vaucanson produced a flageolet player, or fountain in the vicinity, may at a small ex-

Faithless and faint! the wish bow wild and vain! Were the prayer heard, thou couldst not thus be free Would'st thou have freedom from the biting chain, Take on thee the blest voke-humility. Engrave the law of meckness on thy heart;

Walk with untiring feet the lowly way; Let the mild dew of toars new life impart To flowers that bloom in heaven's own fostering ray There in the shade recline, and take repose Ewecter than the lone recluse, or placid dreamer knows

THE GRANDEUR OF GOD.

At His command the lurid lightning flies, Shakes the firm globe, and fires the vaulted skies. There is no one of the four elements which so to move the body every limb is motionless; and diurnal motion, and when that ceases, his attendthe effects of fire, but not its substance,

stormy clouds, and shakes the pillars of the uniwith the crash of clouds. The mighty monarchs of the earth tremble when the dreadful Autocrat levels his artillery at the globe. It was the same gloomy palace of the Autocrat, who was conducted to his presence in a chariot of glass .universal rainbow banner was hung out in the forward. east. But the Autocrat escaped from the dungeon of the philosopher-he was seen again in battle with the spirits of the storm-and Frankis electricity.

We dwell peaceably on the surface of the In the great womb of the globe the everlasting be prompt, active and energetic. forge is at work. How dreadful must an earth quake be, when we are told by Pliny, that twelve cities in Asia Minor were swallowed up in one Jehovah performs his wonders, at the same moments that he is firing the heavens with his bless-The roar of Etna has been the knell of thousands, when it poured forth its cataract of fire over one of the fairest portions of the earth, and Vesuvius dashed its fiery billows to the clouds, and buried in its burning lava the cities of Herculaneum, Stabice, and Pompeii, which then flourished near Naples. The streets of Pompeii ed that the foundation is composed of the same, proving that the spot had been deluged previous to the birth of Christ. In the streets once busy with cient walked, the modern philosopher now stands if you are abused. and ruminates upon fallen grandeur. While the inhabitants were unmindful of the danger that awaited them-while they were busied with the schemes of wealth and greatness-the irresistible flood of fire came roaring from the mountain. and shrouded them in eternal night. Seventeen hundred years have rolled over them, and their cers for the current quarter. lonely habitations and works remain as their monuments. They are swept away in the torrent of time-the waves of ages have settled over them-and art alone has preserved their memory. Great God, how subline art thy awful thy wrath! Nations cannot stand against Alton appointed A. P. W. P. thee-a world is but an atom in thy sight. Mighty art thou, O God of nature. [Milford Bard.

THE JOYS OF PRAYER.

only painful, there is a pleasure, that would be ill exchanged for the world's most boasted bliss. In the bitterness of repentant sorrow for sin plication for pardon there is joy, as much supe- was crammed a la turkey. rior to the best the world can boast, as the heavens are higher than the earth:

The broadest smile unfeeling folly wears, Less pleasing far than prayer's repentant tears. Oh! what a happy, heaven-foretasting life might the children of God enjoy on earth, if they

would live the life of prayer! How calm might they be in the midst of the wildest storms. How joyful in the deepest tribulations. How composed and cheerful, while all around is agitation and alarm-the smile of

heaven sparkling around their hearts.

often encompassed with a clear atmosphere and a cloudless sunshine, while traversing the summits of those lofty mountains, at the very time that the world below them is all wrapped in mists and darkness, and thunder clouds are bursting at their feet. Even thus does prayer lift the believer to a loftier and serener region, far, far above the clouds and storms that darken and distract the world below. In that region of purity and peace, the atmosphere is clear and calm; and the light of God's countenance shines brightly on the believer's soul, while he sees the of the schooner, the mate stepped upon a gua thunder clouds of earthly care and sorrow rolling beneath his feet; thus realizing the beautiful

illustration of the poet: As some tall cliff that rears its gentle form, Swells from the vale and midway leaves the storm, Though 'round its base the rolling clouds are spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head.

OUR LAST RESTING-PLACE. "Why dread to lay down this frail body in its resting-place and this weary, aching head on the pillow of its repose? Why tremble at this, that in the long sleep of the tomb the body shall suffer disease no more, and pain no more, and hear no more the cries of want nor the groans of distress; and

THE MAINE FARMER.

different colored inks.

DECISION OF CHARACTER.

Every person has a character of some sort or other, but every person is not possessed of that decision of character, or rather of so much decision of character as they ought to have. By this, we mean that prompt and speedy mode which some have, of coming to a determination which some have, of coming to a determination now to act, and then immediately commencing sult on the various points which were presented the Executive. Besides he wanted the Senator to remember that those who lived in glass houses should There is no one of the four elements which so magnificently displays the grandeur of God as that of fire. Well might the ancients suppose it to constitute the human soul, for they are similar in their operations. The soul pervades every lar in their operations. The soul pervades every part of the body; and fire exists in every principle of nature. Like the soul we observe it quiescent in one body, and in another we see it in self-site to consideration and then immediately of the war is made that the various points which were presented that the various points which the accordingly.

It will be perceived that the various points which were presented that the various points which were presented to be printed.

Mr. Allen demanded that the should answer whether the specific or our State be specified to the Orden that the various points which the various points which the probably have been as productive of good as they edies, and address a memorial to the next Legisit in one instance a slave, and in another the master of the world. As the soul is the centre of motion in the buman body, so is the burning sun to the solar system. When the soul ceases were of exil. Nor is it necessary that the act sature on the subject, containing such suggestions the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that the compression of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the reading of the journal with a motion that the compression of the reading of the journal with a motion that the compression of the reading of the journal with a motion that the compression of the reading of the journal with a motion that declared our title to the whole of the proposition of when Joshua commanded the sun to stand still on Gibeon, the earth and moon were still; for they receive their motion from his diurnal revolution. The language of Scripture is correct, hibited, as the lack of it is, when persons stand A. S. Packard of Brunswick. This committee for though the sun is fixed in his orbit, he has dallying and talking hour after hour whether it diurnal motion, and when that ceases, his attendant planets must cease. This has been an eyesore to many deists. Let them reflect that when after commencing it, fall back and begin again Education, and having divided among themselves N. Y. had made one for him, the call was suspended. the large wheel of a mill is at rest, the whole of to parley and make inquiries and objections, and the most important topics, they have agreed to ations of the soul, but not its essence; and we see the doing what was wanted or attempted to be on the several subjects which have or may come withdraw the motion to reconsider. Fire is the mighty Autocrat of the Universe— done. Young people should cultivate a habit, under their notice, in order that their fellow citiits throne is the footstool of God—and its empire when anything presents itself that requires their zens at large may be informed of what is in agiis the grand alembic of nature. Like the Olym- action, of looking at both sides as rapidly, but tation, and may direct their attention to the topics pian Jove, when he arose and rocked the skies as carefully as possible, and of immediately de- thus presented to them. The committee are not with his wrath, it sends forth its herald into the stormy clouds, and shakes the pillars of the unistormy clouds, and snakes the pillars of the universe with its tremendous roar. When the spir- energy. By doing this, in cases of every day that much is needed to give efficiency to our it of the storm is roused it goes forth to battle- occurrences, it soon becomes habitual, and will it awakens the deep thunders of the artillery of then be exerted with comparative ease, when heaven—and sets the skies on fire. The clash any great emergency happens. They should allege that the skies on fire any great emergency happens. They should allege that the skies of the artillery of the be exerted with comparative ease, when any great emergency happens. They should allege that the skies on fire. The clash any great emergency happens. They should allege that the skies of the artillery of the artillery of the artillery of the artillery of the skies on fire. The clash any great emergency happens. They should allege that the skies of the artillery of the artillery of the artillery of the artillery of the skies on fire. The clash any great emergency happens. mighty master comes forth from the dark dungeon in which he was chained—he rides round stances of decision of character which present the etherial dome in his rapid car wheeled by the whirlwinds, and the halls of heaven echo their judgment in conducting their own moveit would make a vast difference in society, espe-Autocrat with whom the immortal Franklin cially if guided by sound judgment and the diemade a league, and entered into amicable nego- tates of morality. Many of the evils which sotiations. He sent forth his ambassador to the ciety suffers, arise from the vacillating, undecided course of individuals, who are desirous of Peace settled down between them—the dark doing well, but are kept from it by a want of storm of elemental war rolled away-and the that promptness and energy in deciding to go

lin raised his bayonets against him from every character is essential to success, and although it the Augusta convention, or subsequently in the steeple. He was again enveloped in his grand may sometimes be directed in the wrong chan-committee. and brilliant fireworks in every direction. Such nel, and be productive of evil, yet the chances 1st. Serious evils in our system of common wished to call the attention of the Senate. He was earth, while oceans of fire roll beneath our feet, all occasions. Endeavor then to be decided—to tricts. Parents wish their schools to be near

BACKBITING.

cities in Asia Minor were swallowed up in one night. Not a vestige remained—they were lost in the tremendous maw forever. Millions of cies known by the name of Backbiter. Set it another two dollars and fifty cents, by written by a slanderer's pen. There was not one another two dollars and fifty cents. There was word of truth in the whole article. This man's obhuman beings have been swallowed up while flylow for a fact that whenever you see one you
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low for a fact that when you have you hav ing for safety. In the bowels of the earth the great see a coward. One who dares not look you in of time and exercise to the children in walking here, it was said, to set up some new candidate for ings. His thunders roll above our heads, and against you, or that you have in his opinion done omy? It is a fair question, whether a child this; for no man of sense could disgrace himself by beneath our feet, where the eye of man never him wrong. An honest generous man will go to would not better walk in winter a mile and a wing so base a fool.

Mr. Colquitt read the article and commented upon penetrated. In the vast vortex of the volcano you and commune with you quietly and calmly, half to a school of three or four months continthe universal forge empties its melted metals. if he either has or fancies that he has received uance, than ten rods to a school kept only six ister's own table, with the doors and windows guardinjury from you. But one of your jealous and weeks? narrow minded persons, will never go to the 2d. Great evils arise from the prevalent ineffiswept into ruins ages of industry. In the reign right person to unburthen himself of any trouble ciency of school committees. Sometimes no offered without consulting a single individual; and at of Titus Vespassian, A. D. 79, the volcano of of the kind. Every other person in christendom committee is chosen, and the town thinks it good a proper time, he would, as he intended, give his were paved with lava, and it has been discoverdisturbs almost every neighborhood. This talked that the foundation is composed of the same the hum of industy, and where the celebrated an- backbiter. There is some chance to "fend off" candidates for teachers, or as inspectors of the whether this scoundred was admitted into this cham-

John Cutler, W. P.; John L. Hodgdon, W.

CONCERTS. Mr. Waters' Concert, on Tues-The beautiful song of "The Brave Old Oak," Even in those parts of prayer that might seem sung by Mr. W., brought down the house. The Concert given by the Glee Club, on

Wednesday evening, was a huckleberry and a there is a sweetness, in the agony of fervent sup- half above zero, and can't be beat. The house

ger and John Williams, cook on board the Schr.

Odd Fellow, of this port, had some altercation,

or this town. It appears that Sprinnity of 500,000 inhabitants a few hundred dollars
some minor objects. The gentleman from North
Carolina (Mr. Haywood) thought the notice might in which the latter struck the deceased a blow a cent a year. and knocked him overboard, when he was drowned. Williams was arrested and examined, They say that travellers in Alpine regions are but the testimony went to show conclusively that the blow inflicted by the accused upon Springer was given in self-defence, and he was discharged.

"What's matter now?" asked some of the passengers who were below.

For the Farmer.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1846.

Probate Notices. Those of our friends who have Probate Notices to publish, and would like to have them appear in the Farmer, which circulates extensively in the Convention was to consider the defects in our system of Popular Education, and to suggest Judge of Probate.

Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and on as reasonable terms, at the Farmer Office, as at any establishment in the State. Fancy jobs printed with all the different colored inks.

Thursday, March 5.

Senate. At the close of the morning hour, Mr. Haywood resumed the debate on the question of the manuscripts will fill eight or nine volumes of the annuscripts will fill eight or nine volumes of the flints from the duty of speaking plainly to his friends.

The committee on ways and means reported a bill on was held in Augusta. The object of that the commender of the manuscripts will fill eight or nine volumes of the speech created a great stir in the Senate and The speech created a great stir in the Senate and a particularly disturbed Mr. Allen and Mr. Hannegan. The committee on ways and means reported a bill on was made to take up the territorial Orespect have only to signify the wish to the Judge of Probate.

Job Work, of all kinds, as neatly executed, and on as reasonable terms, at the Farmer Office, as at any establishment in the State. Fancy jobs printed with all the different colored inks. measures for their removal. Declares were delivered by gentlemen previously appointed for the purpose, by a committee of a previous Content the purpose of the principle of internal debate on the subject of the principle of internal debate on the subject of the principle of internal debate on the subject of the principle of internal debate on the subject of the principle of internal debate on the subject of the principle of internal debate on is best to do so and so or not, and then perhaps, eral view of the defects in our system of Popular system of Free Schools even as it is. They New England States in the cause of Popular Education, and their own State pride, as well as Jones of Va. a desire to promote the important ends of a system of Public Instruction, prompt them to make, in obedience to a call of a respectable meeting of ments in future. If this trait could be cultivated, the Friends of Education, an effort to excite the attention of our community to the more prominent defects in our Free School system, or in the proper execution of the system as it already ex- 112. ONE OF THE COMMITTEE. March 2, 1846.

NUMBER II. MR. EDITOR:-The following are the more In all branches of business, in all pursuits of prominent defects in our system of Popular Edlife, whether in high or lowly sphere, decision of ucation, as they were brought under review in

drawn by one of the school districts in this State,

must hear the story, with all its variations, but economy to pay the fine laid by law for such this session, and that was called by Mr. Hannegan. the very one most interested. Hence nine-tenths neglect, rather than to pay the expenses of a In his remarks on that part of the article which deof the mischief, the tattling, and scandal, which school committee. School committees are often clares the object of the treason to be a compromise ing about instead of to the person in question. men. Often, moreover, the committees do not compromise. (Mr. Hannegan shook his head.) We For our part we like a facebiler better than a discharge faithfully their duty as examiners of shall see, said Mr. Colquitt. Finally, Mr. C. asked without vigilant inspection.

stituted on the 5th inst., by D. G. W. P. Fol- teachers is a great source of evil. Ignorant or was entitled to all the infamy he could win, and he som, assisted by about forty members of Dexter inefficient teachers are employed, or even im-Division, No. 6. The following is a list of offi- moral men. Cheapness is often the best recom- Mr. Colquitt's views. He thought it necessary to mendation a candidate can offer.

4th. The want of proper classification in our A .: David Barker, R. S .: John Shaw, A. R. S .: schools is a serious evil, whether it arises from Henry G. Hill, F. S.; Andrew Shaw, T.; Allen the multiplication of school books, or from a Henry G. Hill, F. S.; Andrew Shaw, T.; Allen the multiplication of school books, or from a control of the public to repel the imputations which were thus cast upon members of this body, and he would thing like a course of study with the proper text assert that there was not the slightest ground whatbooks, should be marked out, and recommended ever for these imputations. by competent committees, and then the time and energies of teachers would not be wasted, as day evening, was well attended and well received. they now are, by a great number of text books, and a minute subdivision into classes. In most gon question, and Mr. Evans, of Maine, delivered branches, the teaching is most effective with a number of pupils.

5th. The great defect, after all, is the want of a general interest in our free schools. They are not visited except in the way of office, and the opinion of some Senators, would render war unavoidable. It was considered by some gentlemen that the notice was to be used in aid of the assertion APPRAY AT MOBILE. We learn from N. O. scarcely so. We take but little pride in them. of an exclusive claim to Oregon up to 54 40, and the Picayune, that an inquest was held in Mobile on We are not aware of their importance. A plan Monday the 2d ult, upon the body of Giles Sprin- which will certainly be for their advancement, of the Senator from Georgia would not bind the cating. ger, seaman, of this town. It appears that Sprin- may be rejected, because it may cost a country- President, who was for asserting our claim up to 54

These are serious defects in our State system he asserted, the President, if he used it at all, would of instruction. They may easily be remedied. use it only to promote a compromise on 49. We Even on supposition that there is no defect in was not certain that this measure would not lead to the laws, there is neglect or inefficiency in executing them. Badly executed as our system is, Michigan, we ought to pause before we passed it. it is doubtless of great value. What would be it is doubtless of great value. What would be

and now, such a stew! It's slosh, slosh, slosh,

POST OFFICE DECISION. The Postmaster Gen-

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

which some have, of coming to a determination how to act, and then immediately commencing found that they could not come to a definite re-

acts it is the most conspicuous. In actions of Brown of Gorham Academy, Hon. Philip East- had moved the motion to reconsider at the request of ment. answered to their names.

The doors were then closed and the yeas and nays

eceived, and after the friends of Mr. Anderson of ould, at the request of several friends around him,

FRIDAY, March 6. The SENATE not in session

In the House, Mr. Dromgoole introduced his colague, Ex-Governor McDowell, elected in place of Mr. Taylor, deceased. The oath was admir

ay Isaac G. Farlee for his mileage, and per diem, m the 1st of December 1840, to the 4th of March Mr. Shenck, of Ohio, moved to include the name

John M. Botts, who contested the seat of John W. Mr. Dobbin was not ready for "even-handed jus-

tice," but moved the previous question upon his own resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 105 to Mr. Shenck then moved a separate resolution to

nays were ordered, and the vote was, yeas 62, nays The House went into committee of the whole upon the private calender. Fifty bills were read, and there were only four

which were not objected to by the members. At two o'clock and some minutes, it was found to be impossible to make any progress in the public ousiness, and the House adjourned

MONDAY, March 9. SENATE. As soon as the journal was read, Mr. Colquitt rose, with the Washington Times in his hand of Thursday evening last, to which he said he nel, and be productive of evil, yet the chances are in favor of its exercise at all times and on schools arise from the multiplying of school discharges of newspapers against himself; but in this charges of newspapers against himself; but in this reputation of the Senate, being a resolution for the case, the editor spoke, not as from conjecture, but appointment of a committee to investigate the chartheir own door, and for this reason alone, school districts are often divided. The town money Senate. The writer would not probably think that and collusion with the British Minister. the face and calmly tell you that he has aught to school. But was it, on the whole, good econ- the Presidency; but the article in question disproved

ed." &c., he said that he never was in that Minister's house and did not know him. His resolutions, which were said to be the result of this intrigue, he had reasons for it. He had attended but one caucus at schools. No system of schools will be efficient would be excluded. He did not expect to reach the heart or conscience of this man, by any thing he S. or T. Exeter Division, No. 21, was in- 3d. The want of suitable qualifications in could say, and he spoke for the public. The editor

should go to the world branded as a liar. Mr. Crittenden made some remarks in support of notice this gross aspersion on the Senate, because this individual was in the habit of intercourse with some members of that body, and persons at a distance might think it extraordinary that such charges were put forth without any foundation. We owed it

Here the matter was dropped. An Executive message was received from the

The Senate resumed the consideration of the Orean admirable speech on the subject; and especially on the question of the "clear and unquestionable title" which had been asserted here, and in support was given in self-defence, and he was discharged.

Work and Work. As one of the Liverpool Packet Ships was entering Boston Harbor,
a short time since, she was accidentally run
into by a Kennebec lumber droger, which causgers. After they had succeeded in getting clear
of the schooner, the mate stepped upon a gua
lashed amidships, and ordered the helmsman,
through his trumpet, to keep her "West-NorthWest." One of the Pats, who had been watching
the motions of the mate with great earnestness,
upon hearing this order jumped as though
a shot had struck him. Taking another look at
the mate he darted like a flash to the hatch-way,
and commenced yelling at the top of his voice.
"Come up here ivery mother's son of yees?"
"What's matter now?" asked some of the

lutis doubtless of great value. What would be
tits is doubtless of great value. What would be
tits is doubtless of great value. What would be
tits is doubtless of great value. What would be
tits is doubtless of great value. What would be
tits value if it were to have the full operation
which was designed? Is it not worth the while
to attempt to infuse into it some energy? Suppose it should cost the State something in addition to what is already paid to secure the good
working of our free school system, would not
restrain his independence of action. Silence on our
side of the House had been construed into an acquiside of the House had been construed into an acquiside of the House had been construed into an acquiside of the House had been construed into an acquiside of the House had been construed into an acquiside of the House had been construed into the testion of our
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March 5, '46.

RAIN. A very heavy fall of rain occurred in
the motions of the mate with great earnestness,
and commenced yelling at the top of his voice.

The image of the some the full operation of the use

title to Oregon was not clear; and, on the contrary, that Great Britain had always claimed and exercised rights in the country, in common with other nations.

Her claim was to hunt, trade and fish in the country, and to make settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements were not made by other nations. This was the claim of Great Britain, and

Mr. Evans spoke about two hours, and gave way

House. Mr. Dromgoole, from a select committee

signed by citizens of Queen Anne's co., Md., both Whigs and Democrats, praying that the Oregon question may be settled upon terms of peace and compromise. Mr. P. in presenting the memorial, spoke at considerable length on the merits of the Oregon question, and in ridicule of some of the war speeches that had been made this session.

During the morning hour Mr. Semple reported bill for remodeling the consular system of the U.S.

The Senate closed with an Executive session.

House. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, to attend the funeral of Gen. Van Ness, (an ex-member) was taken up, but the House refused to adopt it. Mr. Henley moved to suspend the rules to allow

sore to many deists. Let them reflect that when the large wheel of a mill is at rest, the whole of the machinery is at rest also. We see the operation of the same breath give reasons for and against address the public Journals, and naving distribution to print 35,000 extra copies the most important topics, they have agreed to pied too much of the attention of the House, and he pied too much of the attention of the House, and he pied too much of the report of Mr. Read said that this subject had already occurbed and the most important topics, they have agreed to pied too much of the attention of the House, and he pied too much of the attention of the report of Mr. Burke, as commissioner of Pathe machinery is at rest also. We see the operation of the same breath give reasons for and against address the public Journals, and naving distance and the most important topics, they have agreed to pied too much of the attention of the House, and he pied too much of the report of Mr. Burke, as commissioner of Pathe machinery is at rest also. We see the operation of the same breath give reasons for and against address the public Journals, and naving distance and the most important topics, they have agreed to pied too much of the attention, and naving distance are solution to print 35,000 extra copies to pied too much of the attention of the House, and he pied too much of the attention of the resolution to print 35,000 extra copies to pied too much of the resolution to print 35,000 extra copies to pied too much of the most important topics. navs taken several times. At last the extra copies were ordered to be printed.

The House then went into committee of the whole and took up the harbor and river bill.

WEDNESDAY, March 11. There was nothing important done in Congress of Wednesday. In the Senate, the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, says the N. Y. Tribune, made a very able speech in favor of compromise and amicable adjustment.— He at one time had his fears, but they were dissipated by recent developments. He referred to the course of Messrs Dix, and Benton, and above all of Mr. Haywood. He gathered hope from the effect produced on those whom he hoped to be excused for calling the leaders of ultraism in the Senate.

In conclusion, he said he would go for the notice, and should offer one in a different form. Mr. J. proposed that the resolution be amended so as to adopt Mr. Crittenden's proposition, with one pay John M. Botts, which being objected to, a mo-tion was made to suspend the rules. The yeas and may give the notice, if he thinks proper, after the termination of the present session, to provide that it shall be after the first of June next.

Mr. Atchinson took the floor for Thursday.

THURSDAY, March 12. The SENATE, voted that when they adjourn, shall be to Monday.

Mr. Cameron presented a petition from the Female Anti-Slavery Society, in Philadelphia, asking Congress to take measures for altering the Constitution so as to lead to the abolition of slavery in the Uni- Prison Point bridge, in consequence of an alter-The Petition was received without opposition-

action seconding his views, was had.

The subject was under debate when the report closed, between several Senators-among them Messrs. Speight, Mangum, Benton, Calhoun, &c. Mr. Webster had the floor. The House had under consideration the Consular

Mexican Indemnity, Ports of Entry, Gold Dollar, Foreign Surveys. After discussing all of which, the Harbor and Riv. er Bill was taken up, in Committee of the Whole

System, Revolutionary Claims, gratuitous Favors,

and was under debate when this report closed. FRIDAY, March 13. SENATE not in session In the House the principal subject of debate wa

nternal improvements. The Senate's committee of investigation had meeting, at which the evidence of Mr. Dow, one of the proprietors of The Times, was taken. Mr. Dow was arrested in the House of Representatives. The Serieant-at-arms summoned various members and officers of the House to appear before the committee.

CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN SLAVER, WITH NINE HUNDRED SLAVES .- Capt. Ryder, of the Otho, from Port Praya, has furnished us with Monrovia papers to December 10, and a circular berths. On the main deck also are two spacious from the Methodist Missionaries at Monrovia, state-rooms for families. The hurricane deck is dated December 17. The circular gives the 87 feet in length and 24 in width, with a promeparticulars of the capture of the bark Pons of Philadelphia, with 200 slaves, on the 1st of Deon the main deck, with a passage way on each on the main deck, with a passage way on each cember, by the United States ship Yorktown, side, and no where comes in contact with wood Capt. Bell, in lat 3 S., three days out from Cabeuda, bound to Rio Janeiro. When the Pons beuda, bound to Rio Janeiro. When the Pons parts of it, and of course fire could be discoverwas first seen, she raised American colors, sup- ed, and extinguished by means of a fire engine posing the Yorktown was a British cruiser; but with which the Bangor is now provided. She is discovering the mistake, immediately hoisted the to be commanded by Capt. Charles Spear, late Portuguese flag. On boarding her, and demand- of the Charter Oak. ing her papers of the Portuguese captain, he replied, "I have thrown them overboard." On being asked what was his cargo, he said, "About General has prepared a report in favor of an 900 slaves." On further examination, it was ocean and overland mail to Oregon, which will found that she had shipped 913, between the be immediately laid before the House of Repre ages of 8 and 30, only 47 of them females, and sentatives. This project embraces the follow left at the factory 4 or 500 more, which they ing provisions: A steam ship will be despatched had intended to have taken in the same vessel, but were prevented by the proximity of a British cruiser, from which they narrowly escaped.

The Pons was put under the charge of Lieut.

Thence the mails will be carried by name. Thence the mails will be carried by name. Cogdell, and was fourteen days in getting up to Monrovia, during which time about 150 of the poor wretches died—some of them jumping overband in a fit of desperation—and on her arrival at Monrovia, several of the slaves were in a dying state, and many were so emaciated that their employed for that part of the service from skin literally cleaved to their bones, and the Chagres to Oregon. what form the notice passed, because the resolutions stench from the crowded hold was almost suffo-

The recaptured slaves were landed at Monrovia, and measures were adopted for taking care of them, by the United States agent for liberated Africans—300 of them by the Methodist mission bert on the 29th ult., which resulted in serious establishment there, who have issued a circular, injuries to the former and the death of the latter; appealing to the Christian public for aid.

ries gives a horrid account of the sufferings of Jernigan came in behind them and went up to the slaves, and says it is utterly impossible for language to convey an appropriate idea of the horrors of their situation—the living and the dying were huddled together with less care than is a bowie knife, and cut him in six or seven places, bestowed upon the brute creation—the thermom- before they were separated. Hughes was carried

Another .- The New York Commercial Advertiser mentions the arrival at that port of the brig Atlantic, from Grenada, Capt. Whittlesey, who spoke, on the 25th February, in lat. 35 10, lon. 73 15, ship Panthea, of Providence, sixty days from the west coast of Africa, bound to the loss of blood, and advanced upon him, cursting him, with the knife in his hand; when within a few feet, Hughes shot him in the stomach with a small rifle barrelled pistol, handed to him by days from the west coast of Africa, bound to the United States, in charge of a United States of-ficer—sent home by one of the United States

DREADFUL EFFECTS OF THE STORM .- We of this community. learn from the Norfolk Courier that a respecta-ble resident of the vicinity of Nott's Island, Currituck county, N. C., arrived in Norfolk on Satements small beat and the storms shall howl unheard around its lowly bed?" [Dewey.

Gen. Scott, Commander-in-chief, has issued a general order, that morning and evening guns be general order, that morning and evening guns be general order, that morning and evening guns be its pensed with hereafter in the army.

Her claim was to bunt, trade and fish in the country, and to make settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements were not made by other hat part of the coast. Her claim of Great Britain, and it had never been fairly mere, or our side. The treaty was only an all places where settlements and to make settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in all places where settlements in it, for these purposes, in that part of the coast. Her claim was to bunt, trade and fish in the country, and to make sottlements in it, for these purposes, in that part of the coast. He say that find make sottlements in it, for these purposes, in that part of the coast. Her say that stead of cattle destroyed. The really of Nottas Sund conferred upon Great Britain nor right source drowned on Nott's Sund of what the storm were most awfully experienced on the teat of the coast. Her claim was to bunt, trade and fish in the country, and to make settlements were not made by other all the storm were most awfully experienced on the teat of the coast. Her claim was to make settlements we

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTIONS The results of the elections in the Grand

State, as far as they have been received, go much reason to doubt the success of the regul Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. W liams. The Atlas (one of whose editors was N. H. during the election) has returns from towns; from which it appears that Willi ceived 12,440 votes, and the other guberna candidates together, 15,008; leaving a ma against the regular Democratic candid 2568. There are 135 towns to be heard many of which will be likely to throw majorities in favor of Williams, but proba not enough to secure his election.

The Atlas reports the election of 77 Whi Representatives; 45 Democrats (regular); as 12 Independents; leaving a majority against regular Democrats of 44 members. The vote throughout the State has probe

been one of the heaviest ever cast in N. Hand shire, and it is not at all improbable that political character of the Legislature will very much changed. [Saturday's Travelle LATER. The Atlas publishes a few more turns this morning. To the House of Representation sentatives 116 Whigs, 97 Democrats, and Independent Democrats have been elected Williams, the Democratic candidate for Gov.

defeated, and Woodbury, the candidate for Con-gress, also defeated. [Monday's Bee. THE SNOW STORM SOUTH AND WEST. The storm at the South, on the 1st and 2d inst. of which we gave some account in our last paper seems to have extended some distance. The Port Tobaco Times, Charles county, Maryland

"On Friday, 27th ult., we were visited with one of the severest snow storms we have had to some years. It continued snowing, hailing, raining, &c., without abatement, up to Monday eve ning, the weather being intensely cold all the while. The snow is now lying in our fields to the depth of some fourteen inches or more which no doubt would have been much greater but for the intervals of rain and hail. The prediction of three winters with us has been very fied, this being the third time we have been should out from a mild and spring-like temperature into that of Old Winter,"

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal save "There is more snow on the ground, it is said than there was at the close of the winter of '80 the going off of which, with rain, produced the tremendous freshet which laid half of Cincinna ti under water, and caused a good deal of alarm here, on account of the extraordinary height of the water in the Miami and Mad rivers

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF ELEVEN LIVES -We learn from the New Bedford Mercury, that the brig Haidee, Chapman, of and from London Dec. 28, for Kingston, Jam., broached to and capsized while scudding in a gale, no date, lat 30 24, lon. 52. The master, second officer, and nine men, were washed overboard and lost. The survivors, being the first officer and four men, after being 48 hours on the wreck, were taken off by the sch. Three Sisters, of Elleworth, Me., and landed at Tarpaulin Cove 9th inst. The first officer, Mr. Mowbray, has arrived at New Bedford, on his way to Boston, and the four seamen will proceed to Ellsworth in the schooner.

ACCIDENT ON THE BOSTON AND MAINE RAIL ROAD .- The Haverhill train, in coming into the city this morning, ran off the track near the ation in the switch

The engine, tender and baggage car, were bad out was afterwards objected to by Mr. Speight. No ly damaged. One passenger, who attempted to jump from the train was severely injured. The engineer and brakeman were also slightly injured.

> Steam Communication between Halifax and Portland. We observe in the Portland Advertiser, an advertisement signed by and Thomas Balton, proposing to establish weekly line of communication between Halifay and Portland, (stopping at Lunenburg, Liverpool, N. S., and Yarmouth,) by a new, comme dious and expeditious iron steamboat, of about 70 horse power, with accommodations for 50 passengers and 20 tons of freight. It is proposed to carry the project into effect by means of a Joint Stock Company, with a capital of £6000of which it is said the inhabitants of Yarmouth have engaged to furnish £2000. The Portland Advertiser remarks that "the scheme is supported by many considerations of probable benefit to the places directly concerned."

> STEAMER BANGOR. This iron steamer, as we learn from the Bangor Mercury, has been completely rebuilt or repaired, and is soon to commence her trips between Bangor and Boston .-The cabin and other arrangements are said to be different from what they were originally. The ladies' cabin (in the hold) is 25 feet in length, and contains 14 berths. 'The gentlemen's cabin (on the main deck) is 28 feet long and has 80

OCEAN MAIL TO OREGON. - The Postmaster

[New York Evening Post.

FATAL AFFRAY. The Muscogee (Ga) Demo "Jernigan slapped a youth in the face, (the

The Pons had sailed for the United States, son of a widowed lady,) Hughes came up and (supposed for Philadelphia) under charge of Lieutenant Cogdell.

A letter from one of the Methodist Missionason went into Jordan's store about dark, and eter at 100 to 120 in the hold. Most of the slaves were in a state of nudity, and many had worn their skin through, producing putrid ulcers, which fed swarms of flies.—[Salem Register.] directly, and instantly went out through the back door, and came round the house to the place where Hughes was seated, much exhausted from dered a verdict, killed by J. M. Hughes in self defence. The deceased had long been the terror

A CHILD MURDERED BY ITS MOTHER. Mr. urday morning, who states that the effects of the timore, in a fit of mental derangement, on Thurs-

a majority adidate of ard from, row large probably

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tion the brighter and better hope which has sprung let. All were reeking with sweat, and breathup of peace being preserved between this country and the United States. 'The loss of Mr. Allen's drivers would throw the reins, and go away from war motion in the Senate, evidently proves that the stable without any thought, or care, for the good sense and Christian feeling yet prevail in the heads and hearts of our trans-Atlantic breth-had probably been out to Porter's, or the Nor-

ticipation of the accouchment of the Queen. Italy continues agitated. Several arrests for a

Letters from Berne, in Switzerland, state that ry" of the occasion having evaporated over night, No. 1, Lambs'. Letters from Berne, in Switzerland, state that ry" of the occasion having evaporated over night, great excitement existed in that canton. Trees of these Sabbath rowdies are sick on Monday; liberty had been planted in various places, with which is a consoling reflection other manifestations of popular commotion, causing much anxiety to the officers. [Bee.

menced at Austin, Feb. 16th. Gen. Burleson was chosen President of the Sen-

ate; H. P. Bee, Secretary; A. Luckett, assistant clings to the bosom of its parent? Has she not Mr. Crump, of Austin county, was elected

On the 17th, the Senate and House of Repre-

cast for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. The votes stood For Governor—Henderson 8,199; Miller 1,672.

For Lieutenant Governor-Darnell 4,319; Nor- her loftiest mountains, and in her deepest val-No official returns were received from the

ferson, Brazos and Lamar. In these counties Col Norton received a majority of about 600 votes. Governor of the State of Texas, took place on

T. Wheeler, Associate Justices.

the other seat, the chances being regarded as in favor of the former. It was believed that the senatorial election would be deferred until the 25th Feb., or until the first week in March. 25th Feb., or until the first week in March.

RUMORED RESTORATION OF SANTA ANNA .- dent bearing yielded to her among nations in The Washington Union says-"We have re- this, her early youth, that others have been cenprofesses to have just arrived from a tour in otism; bearing with partial, or local, or tempo-Mexico. The object is to state to us, upon the rary ills; recollecting for what a trust we have information of a Mexican, in whom Santa Anna to answer to all future times-it is ours not to had reposed the utmost confidence for five years, thwart, to distrust, or to despair of the struggles the conclusion of a new treaty, which, within of those who aim at the same objects, but to the last three months, has been ratified between cheer them on through good and evil report, unthe British government, Santa Anna and the til they present themselves new and perfect vo-French King, which is intended to restore Santa taries at the shrine of political truth. Anna, and make him the 'King of Mexico.'-The equivalent to be made by him is to assist the allied powers in certain purposes they may have formed towards the United States."

Telegraph. The Toledo (Ohio) Blade points tiguous to his boardinghouse, trembling violently out how the Magnetic Telegraph may be the and in a profuse perspiration. He was immedimeans of guarding against disasters on the coast. ately conveyed to his room, and in a few min-It asserts that storms advance "from leeward to windward," and instances the snow storm of the have resulted from the bursting of a blood-vessel 14th and 12th February, which began at Toledo on Saturday, 4 P. M., at Buffalo at 8 P. M., and at Boston at about 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. The Blade proposes to save our coasters from of the 22d ult., contains extracts from letters shipwreck by means of the Telegraph, as, when from Campeachy, of the 4th of February, which that is established, they at Toledo will be able to state that the Yacatenos are anxious to procure give us fifteen or sixteen hours notice of the ap- the protection of the United States, and mean to proach of a northeasterly storm, and vessels will send a delegation to Washington to propose have time to provide for their safety.

A curious elopement took place, a few days rangements for securing the aid of the United since, says the New York Globe. The parties States, in case Mexico should again attempt to were a very young and good-looking man, and a rather old and ill-looking maiden. The lady was rich, the gentleman poor. The friends of the former, her brothers, sisters and nieces, objected a curious instance of the insanity rum will someto the match, but the old maid had set her heart times produce. "A young man,—one bitter on it, and so ran away to Philadelphia, where the cold night last week, returning intoxicated to his bridal knot was properly tied. We have heard home in Waterborough, Me., went up to a large of romantic boarding school misses running away with old men, but never before of a young man eloping with an old maid. So says a cotemporary; plunged in! His brother happened fortunately but the fact is, the thing has been done a thousand

town yesterday, a white oak log, of such prodig-ious size as to attract universal admiration. It Its dimensions are as follows-Length, 62 feet; prostrate monarch of the forest passed through the streets, the National flag waved over it, and a banner proclaimed "Howell's Navy Yard," to be its distination.

burned to death a few days ago, at Fredericks-burg, near Kingston, Canada. The family went to a wedding party, leaving their children at home, the oldest being about thirteen years of age. On the return of the parents, at a late hour, they found their home a heap of burning ruins, and all their children burned to death.

Agricultural College. E. G. Howland, E.g.,

Riot.—A postscript to a letter from Montreal, of New York, has one of Soo acres, at Flushing, L. I., for five years, dated March 2, P. M., says—"A serious riot for the purpose of an experimental farm and an institution for instruction in Agriculture.

GREAT FIRE AT SAVANNAH, GA. On the 1st inst., there was a destructive fire at Savannah, Ga., which destroyed property to the amount of "darkee" celebration down south: \$61,500. The fire was the work of an incendi-

DEATH OF REV. DR. BRAZER.-We learn Dearn of Rev. Dr. Brazer.—We learn from the Salem Register that intelligence has been received of the death of Rev. John Brazer, a distinguished Unitarian clergyman, and Pastor of the North Church in Salem. He left Salem about two months ago, for the South, with impaired health, and died, we understand, of dropsy on the chest and organic disease of the heart, so the chest and organic disease of the heart, of age.—[Boston Journal.]

"Why is the Ohio river like an unfortunate drumbar." "Because it takes so much "Monor falls" in Belfast, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, aged 88. In Canden, Capt. Joseph Enton, aged 78. In Canden, Capt. Joseph Enton, aged 78. In Canden, Capt. Joseph Enton, aged 78. In Appleton, Solomon Bickmore, aged 70.

"Why is the Ohio river like an unfortunate drumbar." "Because it takes so much "Monor of the North Church in Salem. He left Salem about two months ago, for the South, with impaired health, and died, we understand, of dropsy on the chest and organic disease of the heart, of age.—[Boston Journal.]

"Why is the Ohio river like an unfortunate drumbar." "Because it takes so much "Monor of the North Church in Salem. He left Salem and "Salem." Also a lot of saxon mixed. Also a few full Louisville."—[Evening Mirror.

"I'll be hanged if I potronize that line," said a traveller to a steamboat runner. "Then sir," a traveller to a steamboat runner. "Then sir," a traveller to a steamboat runner. "Then sir," family. To such a one, fair wages and other good privice, by J. E. LADD.

"I'll be hanged if I potronize that line," said a traveller to a steamboat runner. "Then sir," family. To such a one, fair wages and other good privice, by J. E. LADD.

"I'll be hanged if I potronize that line," said a traveller to a steamboat runner. "Then sir," family. To such a one, fair wages and other good privice, by J. E. LADD.

"I'll be hanged if I potronize that line," said in Appleton, Solomon Bickmore, aged 79.

"I'll be hanged if I potronize that line," said character, to assist in doing the work of a small family

Two Days Later erox Europe. The ship Sunbeam, Capt. Winsor, arrived at this port yesterilay, from Liverpool. She made the passage in wenty-nine days, having sailed from Liverpool on the 10th of Feb., and bringing London papers to the 9th, and Liverpool papers of the 10th Feb.—two days later than the Toronto. The news is not of importance.

Capt. Winsor, on the 5th inst., in lat. 42 10, lon. 58 10, saw steamship Cambria, hence for Liverpool; on the 6th, at 5 P. M. Isle of Sable'N by W, distance 60 miles, saw large quantities of ice, stood into it until it became unsafe to proceed furses.

The Mercipul Man is Mercipul to His Beast.—Passing a livery stable on Sunday evening, we saw an ostler removing the harness from a horse, which had just been returned by a brace of young swells dressed in the fashionable garment that in some cases makes us regret that their imitation to a proper sack is not more complete, so we might quietly take them up, with their precious contents, and deposit them in the first puddle of dirty water, as the Turks are said to drop their superfluous wives in the Bosphorus.

The poor beast (we mean the quadruped,) was steaming with perspiration, and, before he

stood into it until it became unsafe to proceed fur-ther, tacked ship and stood South. The water was covered with ice as far as they could see from the haustion. It was a long time ere he could be topmast head. Capt. W. thinks the steamship seen the day previous, could not pass north of the Isle brought upon his legs again, and while by a natural interest in his situation, we were watchof Sable, in consequence of the ice.

The Liverpool Albion, in an article on the Foreign Relations has the following remarks:—"The grand feature of the past week is, in our estimation in the stable by young men to whom they had been

the heads and hearts of our trans-Atlantic brethren."

In the House of Commons there had been some
further debate on the Corn Laws. Lord Morpheth
took his seat for the West Riding of Yorkshire,
on the 8th.

The storms during the past winter on the coast
of Great Britain had been unusually severe, and
there had been many distressing shipwrecks.

The markets remain unchanged.

The markets remain unchanged.

The London Observer states that preparations
have already commenced at Windsor Castle in anticipation of the accouchment of the Queen.

The debate on the Corn Laws. Lord Morpheth
that while gratifying in this manner the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beasts which they drive. It would give us the liveliest gratification, if the relative situations of the driver, and the driven, could be sometimes of the driver, and the driven, could be sometimes of the driver, and the driven, could be sometimes of the market closes heavily, at a decline of 4 @ 5c \(\phi\) bushel.

Sales of Southern oats at 45 \(\phi\) 46c \(\phi\) bushel.

Some 50,692; fancy do. \$5,692; fancy do. \$5,692; fancy do. \$5,692; foorgetown, \$5,122; per bbl. cash.

Grain.—Sales of 40 \(\phi\) 50,000 bushels have arrived within a few days, from New Orleans, which has had a tendency to depress prices, and drinking.

One would suppose, that while gratifying in this manner the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beastliness of their own nature, they would have some little sympathy for the comfort of the beastliness of their own nature, they would have s sack coats, and laying pretty smartly, over their backs, the whip which they have used on him conspiracy against government had been made at with so little mercy! But alas! since the days Prime Saxony Fleeces, washed, w b Leghorn, and at Ancona a police agent had been of the Arabian Nights, no such goodly sights as Smyrna, washed, . assassinated. In Florence, also, great dissatisfac- this is possible. Worse luck! Sic transit glo-

OUR COUNTRY .- Among the fine passages LATER FROM TEXAS. By an arrival at New Orleans, we have Galveston papers to 28th ult. The first Legislature of the State of Texas com-

pleasure: Do we not love our country as a child that for us charms greater than poets have bestowed on the fairest portions of the globe? With them Speaker of the House of Representatives—James H. Raymond, chief Clerk—T. C. Woodruffassis-herds; the seasons which give their lasting favors to her climate and her soil. With her, as with them, no monsters haunt the caverns; no pestisentatives went into joint session for the purpose lence breathes upon the gales. Bright cities of comparing the returns and counting the votes glitter through her vast extent; the ocean bears to her shores the tributes of the world, and her rivers widely flowing bind her together with a silver chain; the works of man are seen upon leys, guarding her lengthening coasts, and adding to the benefits of nature; her bosom teems with counties of Bastrop, San Patricio, Jackson, Jef- the richest metals; her children are hardy, laborious, and her annals are adorned with names It is rumored that Volney E. Howard, of Bexar county, will be nominated for the office of Attorney General of the State of Texas; John Hemphill. Chief Justice: Abner S. Lipscomb and R. the history of mankind. But has she not, beyond all these, what never was bestowed before; has she not that internal happiness, tranquility and plenty, which blesses with abundant and easy flammation of the Liver and Spleen; Inflammation, Sorement all classes of her children? Has she It is rumored that Volney E. Howard, of Bexar the history of mankind. But has she not, beyond The election of Gen. Houston to the U.S. not every where diffused the light of education

SUDDEN DEATH .- A man named Charles B. Lane, about forty years of age, recently from give publicity to the above facts.

Roston, but originating from Gray, died very

Boston, but originating from Gray, died very uddenly, at the Franklin House, in this city, on Anticipating a storm by means of Morse's Friday last. He was discovered in a shed con-

> YUCATAN COMING. The New Orleans Delta "annexation" to our Government in some form or other-at least to endeavor to make some arregain the revolted province.

A COLD BED. The Portland Argus mentions to come along soon after, saw his clothes, and was induced thereby to search for him. He drew him out nearly dead. A little while long-THE GIANT OAK. A Rochester paper says, er and he would have perished. As it was, his the Messrs. Howell, Boat Builders, brought to life was considered endangered."

THE FEMALE EYE. John Smith says that the was, in fact, the largest ever brought to Rochester. female eye has the following variety of expression: The glare, the stare, the leer, the sneer, the invitadiameter, at the butt, 4 feet 8 inches; at the top, tion, the defiance, the denial, the consent, the look 2 feet 8 inches; and containing 4,000, board of love, the flash of rage, the sparkling of hope, measure. It was cut on the west side of Genesee the languishment of softness, the squint of suspic-River, five miles above the city, drawn in with twenty horses, by Messrs. Pike and Ellis. As the bation and pleasure.

He forgot to mention that peculiar bashful

One of the "boys" working in the Cincinnati Times office, received a letter on Saturday of last week, enclosing a remittance, and informing

ling place. Mobs armed with axe handles are collected in various parts of the streets, and several persons have been seriously injured. An additional force of military has been called out."

A person is now parading the streets of Philadelphia carrying a basket of pamphlets, with a large placard attached, bearing these words: Five Years' Experience in the State Prison,

Nor Ban .- The following toast, says the

ary, \$500 reward has been offered for his detection, by the city authorities.

kulled poppylashum—aldough he hab a wite skin, he hab also a berry brack heart; which 'titles him to de universal 'steam obdis 'sembly."

"Why is the Ohio river like an unfortunate

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. [CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

Ashes, per 100 lbs.		Provisions	The same	
Pot, 7 @	8	Pork, roun		
Beans,		1.00 miles		
White, 100 @	1 25	Clear salt	do. 7 @	150
Pea, 1 25 @	1 50	Beef, ox,		45
Flour, 625 @	6 50		3 00 @	1993
Grain,	15377675	Butter,	14 0	1
Corn, 83 @	95	Lard,	9.00	-1
Oats, 39 @		Cheese,	6.00	PER
Wheat, 100 @	1 25	Mutton,	20	360
Rye, 95 @		Chickens,	7 00	- 1
Barley, 45 @	60	Geese,	5.00	42.0
	1 00	Eggs,	12 @	0
Hay, loose, 10 00 @		Apples, dr	4. 400	1
Seed.		do. cooking		
Clover, 9 m	10	do. winter,		7
Flax seed 1 00 @		Potatoes,	50 @	6
H. grass, 2 00 @	2 25	Meal.		
Red top, 87 @	95	Indian,	85 @	9
Plaster Paris.	STATE OF THE PARTY	Rye,	95 @	10
per ton, 600 @		Wool,	is 1 185 kg	S. The
Lime.		Fleece,	25 @	0
Thomaston, new in	a.,	Pulled,	25 @	0
1 00 @		Woolskin,	25 @	7

BOSTON MARKET, March 14.

Flour .- There has been a fair demand for flour

No. 2, 23 @ 25 No. 3, 14 @ 17

RRIGHTON MARKET, March 0.

At Market 456 beef cattle, 10 yokes working oxen, ows and calves, 1000 sheep, and about 200 swine.

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Sales of extra, \$6@ \$6\frac{1}{2};

irst quality \$6,00; second quality \$5,25 @ 5,50; third quality \$4,25 @ \$4,75. Working Oxen .- Sales noticed at \$76, \$85, and

Cows and Calves .- Sales noticed at \$19, \$20, \$23, \$27, and \$374. Sheep.—Sales noticed at \$2,16, \$3,12, and \$4,00. Swine. - Sales not noticed.

The VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint, the Piles, ever offered to the American public.

Mark this: it is an Internal Remedy-not an external application, and will cure any case of Piles, either bleed-ing or blind, internal or external; and probably the only ng that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a conven-ent medicine to take, and improves the general health in

a remarkable manner.

Each box contains twelve doses, at 81 cents per dose. The inauguration of Gov. Henderson, first claim, and which have been given, in common the 19th ult.

Lach box contains twelve doses, at 8½ cents per dose. It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflammation without danger. All exclaim, and which have been given, in common with her, to countries decrease the discovery results of the most acute inflammation without danger. All exclaim, and which have been given, in common with her, to countries decrease the discovery results of the most acute inflammation without danger. All exclaim, and which have been given, in common with her, to countries decrease the discovery results of the most acute inflammation without danger. disease, temporary in their effects. This medicine attacks

Bladder; Inflammatory and Mercurial Rheumatism; Impu-Senate was regarded as certain. Gen. Rusk and and knowledge, offering them spontaneously to the Blood, caused by the inprudent use of Mercuschert Input Inpu

Pamphlets giving valuable information respecting this medicine may be obtained of Agents, gratis. patriots turn; has she not that proud and confi-J. S. HOUGHTON, 130, Washington Street, Boston, general agent for the New England States.

AGENTS.—DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, and J. E.

ceived a communication from Tallahassee, Feb- turies in acquiring? So blest, it is ours-calmly LADD, Augusta; S Page, B. Wales, Hallowell; R. W. ruary 20th, from 'An American Citizen,' who maintaining our institutions with devoted patri- Pray, Waterville; H. Smith, Gardiner; Stanley & Clark, Winthrop; and by the dealers generally.

(Framarkable cure of consumption furnished by Messrs.

Coleman & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

This is to certify that my wife has been, for eight years past, severely afflicted with an affection of the liver, and luring that time has suffered beyond all description. After Hungarian Balsam of Life, which produced a beneficial effect immediately, after using three bottles. She has now regained her health, and is confident of a permanent cure. For the benefit of suffering humanity, I am now happy to

homeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild;
And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In Readfield, 11th inst., Mr. David G. Plummer of Portland, to Miss Roxana B. Lombard. [Our thanks are due this happy couple for a generous slice of the bridal In Norway, Mr. William P. Stevens of Carroll, to Miss Sabrina E. Bradbury of Norway; Mr. Joshua S. Whit-man to Miss Sophia Dacy, both of Greenwood. In Belfast, Capt. Robert O. Patterson to Miss Lucy A.

In Swanville, Mr. Solomon Hamilton to Miss Lydia In Minot, Mr. Wm. Sanford, Jr., of Bath, to Miss gusta Cobb In Saco, Mr. Benjamin H. Cleaves, to Miss Sarah F.

In Cornish, James O. McIntire, Esq., to Miss Sarah A Sarah Dorr. In Norway, Mr. Jonathan G. Town to Miss Abigail D.

In Jefferson, Mr. Samuel J. Bond to Miss Emily Wright; Mr. Alexander K. Bond to Miss Zulema Jackson; Mr. Alanson Bond to Miss Lucinda Kennedy; Mr. James W. Jackson to Miss Chrinda Kennedy.
In Greene, Mr. William Barnes to Miss Maria Kimball.
In Belfast, Mr. William A. White to Miss Nancy A.

In Hampden, James Haley, Esq., of Frankfort, to Miss Julia Ann Haley.
In Waldoboro', Mr. Daniel Young to Miss Judith Sylvester of Freedom; Mr. F. A. Lambert to Miss Susan

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this town, Abigail, wife of John Bennet of Winslow aged 70. In Manchester, Mass., Jacob Hooper, formerly of this town, aged about 55.

In Washington city, very suddenly, John J. Peavy, Esq. of Eastport, U. S. Consul at Picton, N. S.; Gen. Van Ness, aged 76. In Wiscasset, Lucy S., daughter of Col. Samuel Sevey,

In East Sungerville, Adriana, wife of Hiram Stacy, Esq., aged 47 years; Hiram Stacy, Jr., aged 18 years and 9 months. In Portland, Hester Ann, daughter of Joshua Emery

In Hampden, Elisha Doane, aged 80. In Bath, Joseph W., son of Gen. Joseph Sewall, aged

In Gray, James McConky, aged 65. In Saco, Elisha Whittier, aged 66. In Buxton, Betsey, wife of Gen. Wm. Waterman, aged

In Greene, George Berry, aged 91.
In Dixfield, Mabala, wife of W. H. Wheeler, Esq.
In Dexter, Rhoda S. Crowell, aged 24.
In Mercer, Mary E. Parker, aged 10.
In Limerick, Simeon Tufts, aged 74.
In Hollis, Mrs. Sarah Peppereli Clark, aged S9 years Seaths. In Waterford, David Hale, Esq., of Turner, aged 73

years 11 months.

In Westbrook, widow Rebecca Knight, aged S7.
In Poland, Nancy, wife of the Hon. William Da

aged 59.
In Belfast, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, aged S8.
In Camden, Capt. Joseph Eaton, aged 73.
In Appleton, Solomon Bickmore, aged 70.

Hovey's Seedling Strawberry.

OF which the largest berries are from five to six inches in circumference, and their quality not surpassed. (See Magazine of Horticulture and Agricultural papers generally.)

The plants ordered by agents will be forwarded with the utmost punctuality at such times as to reach their destination on the 1st, 15th and 30th of March and April. Purchasers, therefore, by giving the agents their orders seasonably, with reference to the above dates, can be ready to receive their plants immediately on their arrival, while fresh and in good order.

A sheet containing particular directions for the cultivation of this and other varieties of the Strawberry, (chiefly extracts from the Magazine of Horticulture, published at Boston,) is furnished gratuitously with the plants sold.

Price of Plants, \$1,50 per Hundred.

Price of Plants, \$1,50 per Hundred. For sale by PHILETUS PHILLIPS, Middletown Point, N. J., and agents. In Maine, J. E. LADD, Augusta, and J. S. RICHARDS, Bangor.

Special and Adjourned Town Meeting. THE inhabitants of the town of Augusta, qualified to vote in town affairs, will take notice that a special meeting for the transaction of town business, will be held it the Town House, on Monday the 23d inst., at two o'cl'k

The said inhabitants are reminded that their annual meeting stants adjourned to the day and place above stated, at ten o'clock in the forenoon—and that nineteen of the thirty-two articles remain to be acted upon, several of which relate to matters of much interest.

which relate to matters of much interest to the town.

DANIEL PIKE, Town Clerk.

Augusta, March 16, 1846.

where this medicine is used, so sure is it to cure, requiring but two or three days for the worst cases, and for more recent attacks but as many hours. It is the first article ever offered to the public as a sure cure for the above dangerous and distressing and an article and an article and an article and an article and article article and article article article article and article dangerous and distressing complaints, and it is so mild that the most tender infant will take it willingly; it is also invaluable for dispepsia, and for all weaknesses peculiar to females. It is put up in bottles holding nearly a quart,

and the wrapper is signed with her own hand writing. Be sure and buy only of her regular agents.

MRS. E. KIDDER is also the proprietor of the truly valuable JAUNDICE BITTERS and PURIFYING valuable JAUNDICE BITTERS and PURIFYING VEGETABLE PILLS, the best remedies in the country for the cure of jaundice, weak stomach and bowels, &c. One trial of these medicines will satisfy all who use them, as to their virtues. She is also the general agent for Dally's Pain Extractor and Bristol's Sarsaparilla, of whose virtues nothing need be said here, as the public are well acquainted with them.

Principal office for the sale of these medicines, No. 100, Court Street, Boston. For sale also by her agents at Augusta, Cofrey & Blatchford.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1846.

EBENEZER LANCASTER, Adm'r of the Estate of FREDERIC S. LANCASTER, late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance: administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the last Monday of March inst., at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. ÉMMONS, Judge.

A true copy.—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

*11 A true copy .- Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1846.

WILLIAM TABER, Guardian of George H., EM-ELINE W., and CHARLES A. LEWIS, of Vassalboro', in said county, minors, having presented his second account of guardianship of said minors for allowance: ORDERED, That the said guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

W. EMMONS, Judge. Attest: F. DAVIS, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1846.

WILLIAM FARR, Executor of the last will and testament of VALENTINE MEADER, late of Vassalboro', in said county, deceased, having presented his 4th account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all

persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the last Monday of March instant, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

To the Honorable W. EMMONS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of Amos Church,
Administrator on the estate of Charles Horn, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars—and that sale of part only of the real estate of said deceased, will greatly injure the residue thereof. That the said Adm'r therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey all of the real estate of said deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss.-At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of February,

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of March next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

W. EMMONS, Judge.

Attest: F. Davis, Register. A true copy of the potition and order thereon.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

American Hardware. H. W. FAIRBANKS has just received a large assortment of American Hardware Goods,

which will be sold lower than can be purchased on the riv-er, for cash, at No. 4, Phœnix Buildings, Water street. Augusta, Nov. 26.

Fire Insurance! THE Subscriber has been appointed agent of the HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Salem, Mass., and is prepared to receive applications at his office.

BENJAMIN A. G. FULLER. Augusta, August 25, 1845. Feathers.

500 LBS. American Geese Feathers of superior quality, just received by J. D. PIERCE.
Augusta, February, 1846.

400 DOZ. "Wm. Greaves & Son's" best C. S. Files, of all descriptions, per ship Diana, for H. W. FAIRBANKS. sale very low by

Files! Files!

Lancey & Shattuck, Dealers in English, French, German and American Dry Goods, No. 2, Bridge's Block, Water-st. opposite the bridge, Auguste

H. W. FAIRBANKS, Importer of Hardware and Saddlery Goods, and wholesale and retail dealer in Iron and Steel, No. 4, Phanix Buildings, Water-street, Augusta, Me. CAMPHENE LAMP WICKS, for sale by DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB.

Woolens! Woolens! THE Largest Stock of Cloths, Beavers, Cassierme Satinetts, Vestings, and Furnishing Goods ever offered in Kennebec, will be found at BOSWORTH'S Cloth, Clothing, Tailoring and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 5 Bridge's Block, Water St. Augusta.

JOSEPH HOCKEY. Merchandise Broker & Commission Merchant, FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF

Lumber, Wood, Bark, Ours, Ship Timber, Spars, Potash, Flour, Corn. Potatoes and Hay.

No. 14, Lewis' Wharf, Boston, Mass. J. H. will give his attention to procuring Freights for

Eastern vessels. Merchants or Farmers at the East, having property that they wish to convert to the purchase of Goods in Boston, will do well to correspond with him, as he has facilities for the transaction of such business.

Co-Consignments solicited and advances made.

Refers to Messrs. Snow & Rich, Proctor & Butler, Jacob Sleeper Feb.

Jacob Sleeper, Esq., Calef & Co., Joseph Southwick, Boston. Joseph S. Clark, Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Mc. Hon. A. Johnson, Hon. D. W. Lothrop, H. H. Johnson, Daniel Mervill, Belfast. Hills & Clark, George Thacher, Esq., Bangor. George Thacher, Monroe. Hon. P. Tuck, Sedgwick, John McArthur, Brooks.

Agent's Book Depository. E. L. PRATT, Proprietor.

22 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

With directions for staying its further progress, by CHAS. P. Bosson, Esq., member of the Mass. Hort. Society, Editor of the N. E. Agriculturist, author of a Treatise on Sugar Beet, &c. &c.

copies, by a little exertion, can be easily sold in every town in the Eastern, Western, and Middle States; thus offering to any person the chance to make ten, fifty, or an hundred dollars for a few days exertion. This is a chance that does not offen occur. Will some one in every town

TERMS—25 cents single copy; 25 for four dollars; 50 for seven dollars; and 100 for twelve dollars and fifty cts.

The work contains 11S pages neatly bound, and can be sent by mail to any part of the U.S. for 5 cents postage. To place it in the reach of all, we offer to every person sending us one dollar, to return by the next mail, five perfect copies of the work. Thus it will be readily perceived that persons at the remotest part of the country can procure the work by mail, as cheap as those calling at our of-

To receive immediate attention, all orders addressed to E. L. PRATT, 22 Court St., Boston, Muss. is3m6

Drugs and Medicines,

Paints, Oils, Glass, and Paper Hangings. THE subscribers, grateful for the patronage heretofore Lestowed on them, would respectfully solicit of their friends and the public a continuance of the same, and hope by strict attention to business, and by selling goods at low prices, to merit a share of the favors of a discriminatin public. We have now on hand a full assortment of drug public. We have now on hand a full assortment of drugs and medicines, among which may be found all the valuable PATENT MEDICINES of the day. Also all the drugs and chemicals used in the practice of PHYSICIANS, all of which we will sell at fair prices. We shall also keep of which we will sell at fair prices. We shall also keep at Winthrop Village, in the currying business. He winthrop Village, in the currying business. on hand a full assortment of all varieties of dry and ground
White Lead, and Linseed Oil, together with brushes,
gold and brass leaf, bronze, and all other articles used by
PAINTERS. Also a large and full assortment of high, nedium and low priced paper hangings, and window glass. A good assortment of GROCERIES, teas, lamp oils, &c. Please give us a call, at No. 9, Bridge's Block, above the bridge.

COFREN & BLATCHFORD. the bridge. Augusta, March 1, 1846.

J. S. LAMSON'S Daguerreotype and Miniature Rooms

In State St. Chapel, Opposite Mansion House, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the last day—either single or in groups—plain or colored—without PAINTING faithfully "done up."

JOSHUA L. HEATH,

Other Day of the clock in the foreregard to the weather, by calling as above.

Mr. L. will take likenesses of sick people at their resi-

dences, if desired, by leaving their addresses at his rooms. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine Price of miniatures, including cases, from \$2 to \$5.

Augusta, March 4, 1846.



gusta, and T wharf, Boston.
Schr. SOMERSET, (new. B. L. HINKLEY, Master.

"WATERVILLE, (new.) W.M. H. HEATH, "

"HARRIET ANN, W.M. REED, JR., "

"CONSUL, A. L. GOVE, " These vessels are of the first class, and commanded by men who are good pilots and experienced in the trade.-The Masters pledge themselves to be attentive to their bu-siness, and to sail with promptness and despatch. Using

The above vessels will take steam up and down the rivr when necessary.

They will commence running as soon as the ice leaver the river. The Somerset is now in Boston, ready to take freights to come into the river as soon as the ice is out. Augusta, Feb. 25, 1846.

their utmost efforts to please shippers, they ask a continu-

ance of the patronage of their friends and the public.

Vegetable Jaundice Bitters, TRULY valuable article for spring complaints, such As constipation of the bowels, drowsiness, and for JACOB BRITT, JR., nearly every disease where a gentle tonic is needed. Sold February 11, 1846.

COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

WISTAR'S BALSAM, for sale at No. 9, Bridge's
Block, by COFREN & BLATCHFORD.
Augusta, March 1. 6w10

2m10

HUNGARIAN BALSAM, for sale by 4w10 COFREN & BLATCHFORD.

DAY & MARTIN'S BLACKING. A fresh supply for sale by Jan. 27. J. E. LADD.

Gardiner Flour Mills.

THE " GARDINER MILLS" are now in operation, and the subscriber is ready to supply traders and families with FLOUR at the market price. These Mills having been built with all thelatest improvements in machinery, for the express purpose of manufacturing FAMILY FLOUR, and the proprietors having procured a stock of prime GENESEE WHEAT, those who purchase this Flour may depend upon having a superior article.
Also, for sale at the Mills, FEED of different qualities,
at fair prices.

W. M. VAUGHAN.

For Coughs, Colds, &c. DODGE'S VERBENIAN CANDY, a superior arti-cle for these complaints. Call and try it—for sale [March 10.] J. E. LADD.

FAIRFAX.

THIS splendid improved short horned bull will be kept at the farm of the subscriber, for the service of cows The farm of the subscriber, for the service of cows—five dollars each for the season.

Fairfax was got in England by the celebrated bull Sir Thos. Fairfax. His dam Spleador, by Symmetry, was imported by E. P. Prentice, Esq., of Albany, New York—g. dam by Bedford, Jr.—g. g. dam by Isaac—g. g. g. dam by Whitworth—g. g. g. g. dam by white Comet—g. g. g. g. dam by a son of Kit.

Fairfax took the first prize as the best two years old bull, at the Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society in 1942, and the first as the best bull of any age, at

bull, at the Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, in 1842; and the first as the best bull of any age, at that of the American Institute, the same year. His dam, Splendor, is a very superior dairy cow. His sire, Sir Thos. Fairfax, was got by Norfolk—dam, Miss Fairfax, by Fairfax—g. dam, Lilly, by Young Wailaby—g. g. dam by Young Dimple—g. g. g. dam by Snowball—g. g. g. dam by Layton, a son of Mr. Charge's grey bull
N. B. Young bulls for sale. REUB. H. GREEN.
Winglow March, 1846. Winslow, March, 1846.

Prime Stock and Sheep for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale a lot of prime cattle and sheep, to those who wish to obtain first rate stock for breeding, or other farm purposes, viz:

One Bull, three years' old. He is 15-16 Durham, and the other 1-16 is the blood of the breed imported by the Messrs. Vaughan, some years since. He took the first premium, last fall, at the Kennebec Cattle by dry and ground in oil, just received and for sale ty, dry and ground in oil, just received and for sale by 11

One yoke of oxen, six years old—well mated and well disciplined—girth 6 feet 11 inches, and in fine order.

One excellent cow, five years old, mostly Durham blood. On heifer, a yearling, (coming two,) with calf, mostly Durham.

Also a lot of sheep, some of them full blood Saxon, and some of them Merino and Saxon mixed. Also a few full blooded Saxony bucks.

In Time of Health Prepare for Sickness.

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! GEORGE F. COOKE.

Opposite the Franklin House, Augusta, HAVING come to the conclusion that "Quick select and small profits" is the best motto, will sell his Stock of Goods as follows: good southong teu 25 cents; coffee 8 to 10; sugar 9 to 10; saleratus 6; starch 10; to-bacco 10 to 25; real ginger 12½; raisins 8 to 14; pepper 10; allepice 20; cassia 30; molasses 28 to 30; lamp oil 62; blucking 4 to 8; brooms 17 to 25; pocket knives 12 to

Also matches, pipes, buttons, combs, pins, thimbles, razors, needles, thread, tape, hooks and eyes, spool cotton, lacings, slate and lead pencils, steel pens, ivory combs, &c., for sale very low. DRY GOODS.

Calico from 6 to 17 cents; ticking 15; sheeting, striped shirting, crash, drilling, Alpaca, silesia; suspende s 6 to 50; hakfs. S to 50; cotton yarn, batting, wicking, satinetts, cassimeres, umbrellas from 4 to 9s., and a great variety of other articles. N. B. Wanted in exchange, 3000 lbs. dried apples, 5000 dozen eggs.

Mills and Excellent Water Power for Sale.

A N excellent opportunity is now offered to those who wish to purchase one of the best water privileges in Kennebec county. We offer for sale the dam; and grist mill with three run of stone and cleanser, with the preference to draw water enough, at all times, to carry it. Also a good saw mill, and shingle and lath machine. They are situate at the outlet of Wilson Pond, in Monmouth, in a flourishing neighborhood about fourteen miles from Augusta, the capital of Maine. The stream is a never failing one, and affords a head and fall of from ten to sixteen feet. The dam is built of stone, and is firm and permanent.—
There is another stone dam also, used as a reserve for UNPARALLELED SUCCESS!!

10,000 Copies sold the first week of publication. It has already commanded the attention of scientific men, both in the public in an advertisement, has already, in private practice, met with a large and increasing sale. Cholern, dysentery and diarrhea are no longer to be feared where this medicine is used, so sure is it to cure, requiring but two or three days for the worst cases, and for the stream is a never failing one, and affords a head and fall of from ten to sixteen feet. The dam is built of stone, and is firm and permanent.—There is another stone dam above, used as a reserve for already commanded the attention of scientific men, both in this country and Europe. The work should be in the hands of every farmer.

MEN WANTED.—Agents traveling the country are now making by selling the above named work.

throp, Maine.

N. B. There are four good water privileges on this stream, within half a mile below the dam, all of which Wiuthrop, Feb. 25, 1846.

Furniture and Crockery.

COMPLETE assortment of Furniture, Feathers, A COMPLETE assortment of Furniture, Features, Chairs, and Looking Glasses. Also Crockery, China and Glass Ware, for sale low, at No. 3, Bridge's Block, J. D. PIERCE. Augusta, February, 1846.

Solar Lamps. SOLAR CENTRE, Side, and Hanging Lamps. Also Lamp Shades, Wicks, and Chimneys, for sale low at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store.

Augusta, February, 1846. CONNEL'S PAIN EXTRACTOR, for sale by J. E. LADD. Jan. 27.

Mats, Mats. ANILLA, palm, jute, grass, and husk mats, of various sizes, at DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB'S.

keep constantly on hand all kinds of the best leather, such as heavy wax, kip, calf, boot and shoe linings and bindings. Also ready made boots and shoes. All of which he

done at my shop in the best manner, on reasonable terms.
Winthrop, Feb. 23, 1846. House, Ship and Sign Painting,

offers for sale on the lowest terms, for cash or approved credit.

A. P. BATCHELDER.

N. B. Persons who want leather curried can have it

Glazing and Paper Hanging. EATH & BEALE, foot of Winthrop street, are constantly in readiness to perform work of the above WHERE he will remain for a short time, and take DAGUERREOTYPE PICTURES in the most GRAINING of all descriptions executed in the very best style, and at low rates. Also all other kinds of JOB

Joshua L. Heath, Augusta, February, 1846. P. STEWART'S Parent Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stoves for sale at No. 8 Arch

RITTANIA WARE, table and pocket cutlery, razors, shears, scissors, shovels and tongs, barn shovels, ox balls, cattle cards, currycombs, draw shaves, plane irons, butts and screws, door trimmings, saws &c. &c. for

CUPERIOR MOULDING TOOLS, manufactured by Charles Keene, for sale at No. 8 Arch Row.

Family Flour. FIELD, O. L. ANGEVINE, and common brands, Genesee and Ohio flour, for sale at the lowest rates,

JOHN MEANS & SON. Augusta, February, 1846. PUBLIC NOTICE.

WE, the subscribers, Masters of Vessels coasting from Boston to Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, having been in the habit, heretofore, of giving credit on and expense in collecting, do now decide not to deliver goods in future, unless the treight is paid or secured. BENJ. L. HINKLEY, ALFRED L. GOVE, WM. H. HEATH, JOSEPH L. BECK, ABISHAI SOULE, WM. REED, JR., SAMUEL KIMBALL, T. R. Poot, ELISHA SPRINGER. ROBERT W. LEIGH. Z. S. DALY,

TILLINGHAST SPRINGER. GEORGE W. PERRY. GAUDALOUPE, CUBA, and PORTORICO MO-LASSES, for sale on the most reasonable terms, at

wholesale or retail, by JOHN MEANS & SON Augusta, February, 1846. Figs, Raisins, and Grapes.

40 BOXES Fresh Raisins; 20 casks Grapes, all of superior quality, for sale low by Dec. 1, 1845.

49

J. E. LADD.

A Loud Call and the Last Call.

HE subscribers would respectfully, but earnestly call Lupon all indebted to them to come and settle their acdue them will be left with an attorney for collection-n mistake.

dent is enough.

N. B. Stanley & Clark, anxious to close their business, still continue to sell at cost, and offer great bargains to Winthrop, Jan. 26, 1846.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

I. H. MOORE,

K EEPS constantly on hand and for sale, Saddles, Harnesses, Trunks, Collars, Valises, &c. &c. All which will be sold cheap for eash. Also-All kinds of repairing done with neatness December 1st, 1845.

Hardware, Iron, Steel, Sc. THE subscribers are now receiving, from the Intest importations, their fall and winter stock of Bard ware, Iron, Steel, Vices, Anvils, Horse Nails and Shoes, &c. &c., and offer for sale a large stock of all kinds of Goods kept in a Hardware and Stove Store.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Augusta, Nov. 10, 1845.

CASTILE SOAP, 10 boxes, for sale by Jan. 37. 5 J. E, LADD. DILLINGHAM & TITCOMB, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Brushes, Perfumery, and W. I. Goods, No. 3, Market Square, Augusta, Maine.

Saddle, Harness, & Trunk Maker, Opposite the Mansion House, State st., Augusta,

BROWN'S Sarsaparilla and Tomato Bitters.

Jan. 27, 1846.

Jan. 27, 1846.

A word to the wise is sufficient, and a hint to the

The Muse.

LINES ON THE STATUE OF HIS DEAD CHILD. BY RICHARD LANE, ESQ.

I saw thee in thy beauty! bright phantom of the past; Psaw thee for a moment-'twee the first time and the last; And though years since have glided by, of mingled bliss

I never have forgotten thee, thou fairest of the fair.

I saw thee in thy beauty! Thou wast graceful as the fawn When in wantonness of glee, it sports along the lawn; I saw thee seek the mirror-and when it met thy sight, The very air was musical with thy burst of wild delight. I saw thee in the beauty! with the sister at the side-She, a lily of the valley—thou, a rose in all its pride; I looked upon thy mother—there was triumph in hereyes;

And I trembled for her happiness, for grief had made me I saw thee in thy beauty! with one hand among her curls, The other with so gentle grasp had seized a string of

She felt the petty trespass, and she chide thee, though she smiled.

And I knew not which was leveliest-the mother or the

I saw thee in thy beauty! and a tear came to mine eye, As I press'd thy rosy cheek to mine, and thought even thou could'st die;

My home was like a summer bower, by thy joyous pres But I only saw the sunshine, and felt alone the shade.

Pose thee in thy beauty! for there thou seem'st to lie, In slumber resting peacefully!-but, oh, the change of eye-That still serenity of brow-those lips that breathe n

Proclaim thee but a mockery of what thou wast before. I saw thee in thy beauty! with thy waving hair at rest, And thy busy little fingers folded lightly on thy breast; But thy merry dance is over, and thy little race is run, And the mirror that reflected two can now give back be

I saw thee in thy beauty! with thy mother by thy side-But her loveliness has faded, and quell'd her glance of

The smile is absent from her lips, and absent are the pearls, And a cap of almost widowhood conceals her envied curls. I see thee in thy beauty! as I saw thee on that day-

But the mirth that gladden'd then my home, fled with thy

I see thee lying motionless upon th' accustomed floor, But my heart hath blinded both my eyes, and I can see

The Storn Teller.

[From Graham's Magazine for March.] BERTHA.

BY MRS. CAROLINE H. BUTLER.

"Now remember, Bertha, I wish you to look of American aristocracy."

"And yet you say be is so very rich?"

"A millionaire!" "And very talented?"

"A second Daniel!"

"Also handsome?" "As Apollo!"

"And a perfect aristocrat?"

"Then, my dear Lara, how can you for one But that he should ever condescend to be more Angustus Melville will deign even to look upon er's daughter, did not once disturb his dignity-

Oh! Lara, Lara, what inconsistency!" dear-now while you are fastening that drapery continued his conversation with Hazard. just cast one look in the glass-there, you need not blush so, like a country girl as you are; now

busily engaged arranging a delightful apartment the apartment, opened into a beautiful grove of and carpeted with moss and wild flowers, presented a range of leafy colonades, shadowy and

To allure fragile mind to careless ease."

"There, Bertha, that will do," continued Mrs. Hazard, tossing over the flowers in a little basket which the former handed her-"stay, one more narcissus, just to relieve the bright glow of its neighbor tulip-there, is it not beautiful?" and placing a little vase of hyacinths, parcissuses and tulips upon the snowy toilet, she stepped back in that retired mansion otherwise! as if to admire the effect.

"Yes, you have arranged them with exquisite taste, Lara," replied Bertha; "now if you will of manner uncommonly pleasing! think we have done."

"And just in time too-for look, look, Bertha, long homily from my good husband—so remem- he found them all "dull, stale, unprofitable!" ber Bertha, call up smiles to your lip, and light. The fifth day he caught himself actually er of beauty!"

of the apartment to see that all was in order, re- columns. tired to her chamber.

and merriest maiden that ever tripped over the in-for he discovered himself to be in love! He, green sward. Describe her I cannot. As well the elegant, and aristocratic Melville, whose obmight I attempt to paint the brilliant tints of the durate heart the dark-eyed beauties of Spain tiny humming-bird, as he glances like a winged and Italy could not subdue—who had resisted all jewel, from flower to flower—or the showering the sprightly graces of la belle Française, and "is that your beau? Well, I must say he is a opals of ocean's curling sunbright wave! for it looked coldly upon England's lovely daughters, pretty nice looking chap. How de do sirpose you would have passed her by certainly not No wonder he was astonished! unnoticed-but with the impression that she was merely a very pretty girl-had you perchance seen her a moment later, a smile parting her full "what a pity it is that girl is here!" red lips, disclosing the small pearly teeth-had you met the glance of those dark eyes-

"Kindled above at the Heavenly Maker's light " and watched the play of soul lighting up her

with us. However, I hope you may find her soiety rather an acquisition than otherwise."

This was said by Mr. Hazard to the young lane leading up to the house.

"It is of very little consequence to me, Fred," replied the other indifferently; "do I know the

"O no. She was a schoolmate of Lara's some mind, and there she became acquainted with this sole Miss Vaughan, to whom she ever continued warmly attached,"

"Oh, a country girl!" exclaimed Melville, slightly elevating his shoulders, a la Francaise. "It is no matter, to be sure, but as there is to be a lady in the case, the society of one more companionable than this Miss-Miss-"

"Vaughan." "Yes, Miss Vaughan can possibly prove, would have been equally agreeable. I suppose she is the squire's daughter-or may-be the parson's?"

"Neither-her father is a farmer." "A farmer-worse and worse!" cried the aristocratic young gentleman. "How can your ele-

gant Lara find pleasure in such company!" "Oh, the girl is well enough," replied Hazard, mischievous smile lurking around his mouth.

"Good looking, Fred?" "Only so-so!"

"Any mind?"

"I never could discover any except a knowledge for healing bruises and the best method of rearing ducks." "She will prove an acquisition with a ven-

geance!" replied Melville; "preserve me from at?" such walking receipts. Fred! But here we are. and there comes your charming wife to meet us." So saying, the Honorable George Augus- yonder. tus Melville sprang from the carriage, and was the next moment shaking hands with his fair

Mrs. Hazard had already pronounced this young gentleman to be rich, aristocratic, talented and handsome. To sustain these assertions I need only assure the reader that young Melville was from one of the oldest and proudest families in our country-one of those few still left, whose honor and respectability, as is too often the case, Time has not deteriorated. Fortune, too, had added her potent favors, and wealth poured in unceasingly. There are so many who without a right set up to be aristocrats, that it is not singular if Melville, possessing a claim to be really so, should have asserted it by the most proud and haughty bearing! He called none his superiors-his equals few-his inferiors many. To the few he was courteous, and to them alone his your leveliest this evening-there is nothing like good traits of character were made manifest .a first impression-for I am quite determined By the many he was regarded with dislike, and that you shall subdue this consequential gentle- from the almost insolence that often characterized man, who considers himself the peculiar patent his manners, had fewer sycophantic friends than persons of his standing in life are generally doomed to bear with-therein he was the more fortunate. His talents were good, and improved by education and travel, for much of his time has been passed in the caurts of Eurpe. In person he had but few compeers. Such was George Melville, whom the giddy young wife had selected as a husband of her old school-mate and

moment suppose that the Honorable George than merely civil to this young girl-this farmyour humble friend, poor little me-me Bertha he had already voted her to be a great annoy-Vaughan—positively nobody but a farmer's ance, and as destined to shock his refined ideas and his arrogant bearing towards those whom he daughter-with not even a parson, a lawyer or a by the continual solecism she would commit updoctor in the family! One whose days have on the rules of etiquette. When, therefore, Berbeen passed amid pigs, poultry and ploughshares! the entered the room (as indifferent by-the-bye as himself,) he scarcely looked at her, but bow-"Nay, stranger things have happened, Bertha, ing in the coldest manner as he was introduced, One or twice to be sure in the course of the

evening he caught himself listening to the meltell me candidly, is not that a face to make the low tones of Bertha's voice, and once, as her Honorable Melville forgot all but love! Indeed merry laugh rang on his ear, he actually turned I shall expect to see him on his knees to you be- his head to look at her—but her face was from but the ruling passion, Pride, still held sway. him, he could only observe that her figure, as she When the idea recurred to him, as it too often While this light badinage was passing, Mrs. sat slightly inclined toward her friend, was Hazard and her friend, Bertha Vaughan, were graceful and delicate, and that she had a redun- Bertha, that she was of humble origin, nor could dance of dark brown tresses. Music was propoin the wing of an old fashioned country house. - sed, and Hazard requested Bertha to sing a fa- upon his estate, he was weak enough to feet The front windows looked out upon a beautiful vorite song. Poor Melville, who was both a lawn, bordered by noble trees of a century's musician and an amateur, felt his nerves already growth, with a river shimmering through the excruciated with the coming discord—a squeak- taking his fair bride to Europe, where her un- their men in the fields—he saw the good old leafy interstices—beyond, stretched a lovely ing hand-organ, with never a note in unison, pretending genealogy could not be known! country of hill and dale, now adorned with all could be no less so, he knew, than the uncultivathe varied beauty of May, and shut in as it were ted sounds about to meet his ear! He gave one from the world without by a range of lofty imploring look at his friend-but Hazard was leastet and quivering blade, Bertha and her lover mountains. Another window, reaching down to blind—and he was just about to plead fatigue, set forth to visit a romantic glen a few miles disand retire from the scene, when the full rich tant from the "Grove." Leaving the shady wildmaples—this grove, cleared from all underbrush plaintive Scotch air, arrested his attention. His when a one horse wagon, containing two plainty nerves regained their equilibrium astonishingly, dressed persons, rattled past them. A glance was the song was finished. More dignified than poor pleasure she reined in her palfrey, saying-: little Oliver Twist, he could not ask for "more," wishes were anticipated by his friend!

The next day Melville made up his mind that he was not certain but he might have felt ennui rein.

The next he discovered that Miss Vaughan was quite pretty, with a natural ease and grace

help me one moment to festoon this curtain, I The third day he decided that Miss Vaughan

yonder comes the carriage winding round the The fourth, he found himself nowhere so hap-

ing room, and Bertha, taking one more survey train a luxuriant creeper around one of the

And the next, he was overwhelmed with as-Dear Bertha Vaughan! She was the loveliest tonishment to find what a predicament he was was expression which lent her countenance that now capitulated at once to the artless graces and fine day," nodded the good man familiarly, as unpretending loveliness of a country maiden! Melville drew up by the side of the wagon.

"I say, George," said Hazard one morning

with some surprise.

"Why that Miss-Miss-Vaughan-for as "My friends are on their way to Mr. Hazard's," Melville glanced around the simply furnished

"Frederick, I tell you she would grace a

throne !!! "Well, well," continued Hazard, "it is astonmillionaire, as the carriage turned into the little ishing to me, how a woman of Lara's elegant manners can derive any pleasure from such com-

"O prithee have done, Fred!" interrupted Melville, "I acknowledge my error and follyand when I tell you that I fondly, truly love her, two or three years since. You may perhaps you will admit I am sincere! Tell me, my dear remember that Lara once passed a few months friend, do you think her affections are engaged?" at a country boarding-school, more for the im- "Well, I am almost afraid, my dear George, provement of her health, however, than her that they are," replied Hazard, looking very

"O heavens! don't distract me!" cried Melville going off in heroics. "Who-who has gained that inestimable treasure—her heart?"

"I am not quite at liberty to say. I have found her exceedingly sensitive whenever a certain name has been mentioned—I have noticed her blushes, and Lara, moreover, who is a pretty correct judge of such matters, assures me sh fears her affections are no longer her own!"

"But you must know who the person is-you can surely tell me who you suspect has won her love. O Frederick, what an unhappy wretch I am!" exclaimed the lover.

"Well, this morning in the summer house where the poor girl had been sketching, I picked up this-if a likeness of the fellow I cannot say much for her taste. What say you?" answered Hazard, at the same time placing a paper in the hands of the excited Melville.

"O rapture, can I believe my eyes! am I indeed so blest!" exclaimed the lover, as his eyes rested upon the well executed drawing of himself. O my dear fellow, give me joy-I am the happiest man alive! But what are you looking

"O noth-ing-I thought I caught a glimpse of Miss Vaughan's blue dress through the trees

Darting from the side of his triend like an arrow through the green-wood, young Melville disappeared.

From the moment that he decided Mi Vaughan to be "rather an acquisition," Melville, throwing aside the reserve and hauteur which had marked their first acquaintance, exerted all his powers of pleasing, and it is not to be wondered at that the heart of the unsophisticated Bertha was soon won!

However interesting the intermediate hours may have been to the parties themselves, and we have the authentic register of all lovers to prove they were so, we will pass on to the period when with the consent of her parents, Bertha was betrothed to Melville.

The flight of time is never so rapid as when the little God Cupid keeps him company, and thus under his guidance the days and weeks glided on at Maple Grove almost imperceptibly, although strengthening hour by hour the chain which linked the hearts of the lovers in such sweet companionship. Those were happy moments-one thing alone had power to sadden the bright face of Bertha, or cause her heart to sigh. It was when Melville would speak of his intentions of taking her to Europe, as soon as the happy moment arrived when he might call her his own-then her thoughts would revert to her er, which had sheltered her childhood, and to those beloved ones still dwelling beneath the old

Before their acquaintance began, Bertha had never heard the name of her lover mentioned without some allusion to his aristocratic ideas, considered inferior to himself in the scale of creation-ideas which poor Bertha, in her simplicity could not understand, but of which she was unhappily soon to behold an illustration.

Now Melville was undoubtedly a very sincere lover, and Bertha, in his eyes, the most lovely and admirable of her sex, while her artless man-

"Wildly sweet unworldliness of thought," did, even in the presence of the unconscious claim a higher descent than many of the tenants and the weary way-side traveller. shamed and humiliated at the fact! This was the

tones of Bertha's voice, as she commenced a wood, they had just emerged upon the open plain, and he was enabled to remain in the room until sufficient for Bertha-with an exclamation of "O stop, George, stop-there go dear old Mr.

but he felt quite reconciled to his fate when his and Mrs. Jones. O I am so glad that we have met "Why, Bertha, you surely do not mean to speak

Miss Vaughan was fortunately rather an acqui- with such common looking persons as these," sition to the little circle of Maple Grove-indeed cried Melville, placing his hand upon the check-

There was a contempt in the tone of voice as well as the words, and in the haughty curl of the lip, which went to the heart of Bertha.

"Not speak to them! not speak to dear Mrs. Jones! why they are our neighbors at home-I was really the most beautiful girl he had ever have known them from infancy!" so saying she touched the neck of the beautiful animal she rode with the tip of her riding whip, and ere Melville hill. I must hasten to receive them, for if I am py as by her side, and unless she made one of could prevent, she had turned and was galloping not upon the spot I shall be forced to listen to a the little excursions planned for his amusement after the wagon, now slowly toiling up a hill. He could do no less than follow, though it must be admitted with a very bad grace, and to comto your eyes, and with one glance attest the pow- sketching the graceful figure of the farmer's plete his discomfiture he only overtook her just at daughter as she stood on tip-toe upon a little the moment when springing lightly down from So saying, Mrs. Hazard repaired to the draw-bench in the portico, assisted by Mrs. Hazard to her palfrey, she was exchanging the most affectionate greetings with the old couple in the wagon, who on their part seemed as much delighted at the meeting as Bertha herself.

"And you were going to Mr. Hazard's?" said

"Why, yes, child-for you see we promised neighbor Vaughan we'd just call and see how our way-but look here, Bertha," (in a low voice,) vine.

The imagination of the reader can supply the look and manner with which this friendly greet-

tions to ask about all at home, that I cannot part with them so easily."

"Very well-you can do as you please, Miss Vaughan," answered Melville; "I shall proceed to the glen," and bowing coldly, he turned and the blushing, timid girl, to the lofty, dignified

reached the Grove, when Melville, already repenting his rudeness, was also there, and now therefore, from calling upon your friends." penting his rudeness, was also there, and now strove by his polite attentions to the good farmer and his wife, to atone in the eyes of his beloved at a large and his wife, to atone his wife, to atone his wife, to atone his wife, to atone his wife for his former arrogance. He deserves credit dying to see you!" for the attempt certainly, but that he did not enlook at, but as proud as Lucifer!"

September came, and now Bertha must bid adieu to her friends at Maple Grove. Melville thers!" was to leave her with her parents, and early in the Spring return to claim her as his bride.

As they drew near her native village a thousand conflicting emotions stirred her heart .-She could not forget, however she might pardon, the ungracious manner in which her lover had treated her old neighbors, nor could she banish the dread that the same hauteur might be extended to her dear parents.

But when the carriage turned into the lane terminating at the gate of the farm-house, she forgot all else but joy at her approaching meeting with those beloved ones; and when she saw her gray-haired father advancing to meet her, and beyond caught a glimpse of her own dear mother, standing at the little gate, her heart bounded with delight, and tears of joy filled her

"Look, George, look!-there they are-my dear father, dear mother"-and springing from the carriage she was the next moment locked in he embrace of the old man. kesigning her at length to the tender caresses of her mother. Mr. Vaughan now heartily welcomed Melville, and in consideration of the near tie which would probably unite them, the kind old lady, when it at a bargain and a perfect title given. Terms of payment became her turn to greet the stranger, pressed will also be made easy to purchasers. The subscriber became her turn to greet the stranger, pressed will be happy to answer inquries in relation to the forego-her lips upon the cheek of her future son-in-law. ing, and would also take the liberty to refer to the follow-

The effort to appear civil on the part of her ing gentlemen. over did not escape the notice of Bertha. At this moment she was caught in the arms of a hale, hearty youth, who, giving her a ringing

"Welcome home to us once more, dear sister," "Dear brother," exclaimed Bertha, throwing er arms around his neck, "how glad I am to see you-and you here too, Cousin Frank!" she cried as another sturdy yeoman approached, and claimed the same privilege as her brother.

She turned to present them to Melville, but the latter gentleman, as if contaminated by their familiar presence, bowed coldly, and with lofty air strode up the avenue and followed Mr. Vaughan into the little honevsuckled porch. "Bertha, your beau seems a mighty proud

chap," whispered brother John. Tears rushed to the eyes of his sister, but tooping to caress old Cato, who came bounding toward her, seeming to claim a share of atten tion, her emotion passed off unnoticed.

Sleep that night forsook the pillow of Bertha In vain she sought to excuse the uncourteous dear old homestead by the side of the placid riv- manners of Melville-she could no longer dis- er cradles; cribs, crickets, wash stands, toilet tables, ruise from herself the fact that he looked upon her family with contempt—that however he might love her, those so near and dear to her were objects of reproach in his eyes-and of what value was his love under such impressions. with oil, of a rich mahogany color, and all handsome

Every day but confirmed her in the opinionevery day some new wound caused her heart to bleed afresh. Out of regard to her, her parents any and bird's eye maple planks, boards, and veneers. and brother took no heed of the evident condescension which marked their intercourse on the part of Melville-but she saw they despised him-nor could she blame them!

That the reader may have a true conception of the character of Bertha's parents, I will briefly say that they belonged to that noble class of which our country may justly be so proud-her independent, industrious farmers-distinguished alike for their integrity and sterling good sensewith manners plain and unpretending, yet with open hands and their hearts in them, with ever a welcome and hearty cheer both for a friend

But a false and contemptible pride governed Melville. He saw the father and brother of his lady making her delicious butter, and Bertha, One balmy morning, while the dew still danced his Bertha, assisting in what he chose to consider the menial occupations of the household: and although it did not lessen her in his affections, it caused him to desire more and more earnestly the moment when he might tear her forever from such degrading companionship!

A circumstance occured decisive forever of the struggle which for so many days had tortured the heart of Bertha.

Melville had been taking a solitary stroll occurred, for his fine face bore evident traces of vexation. As he entered, Bertha, throwing open the door of the little sitting room, placed before him a tumbler of rich milk and some delicious cake of her own making, which he had praised the day previous. But Melville merely touched his lips to the pure beverage, then throwing himself into a chair, exclaimed:

"Bertha, who do you think are at the hotel? I was never more surprised than when I recognized their livery." "Friends of yours, George?" asked Bertha, a

bright blush suffusing her cheeks. "Yes, my sister and her husband. Never was anything so unlucky-I am sorry they are here -very, very!" and Melville jumped up and paced the room as if some great misfortune had

"Sorry your sister is here! you cannot mean so?" said Bertha.

"Yes I do mean so-I am very sorry," anshave chosen this route!" he added, half aside. Bertha looked almost as much perplexed as her lover-for why he should regret a meeting, which in her own case would have been the you got along, and tell you all about the folks cause of so much happiness, she could not di-

Melville sat down again. "Well, they have seen me. Bertha, and of course know why I am here-and Ellen insists

upon seeing you too." "Dear George," exclaimed Bertha, "I shall be most happy to become acquanted with your sisabout a fortnight after this astounding discovery, ing was received—nor did either pass unnoticed ter," and the bloom on her cheek deepened, and by Bertha, and a feeling, such as she had never her little heart fluttered at the thought of meet-"What girl!" demanded Melville, looking up before known, sent the blood rushing to cheek ing his relatives. "But why did you not bring them here without any ceremony?"

sion for the present-for I have so many ques- -you are so different from-those around you, that I-I should not like-I mean I had rather

they would meet only you." "I understand you," answered Bertha, and it seemed as if she was suddenly transformed from rode off in the opposite direction. woman—even the man of the world quailed as Bertha and her friends, however, had scarcely he met the look of scorn bent upon him. "I understand you perfectly. You will excuse me,

"No, Mr. Melville," continued Bertha, "I am for the attempt certainly, but that he that the that the third production that the that the third product the triple banish first impressions may be inferred too proud of my friends to subject either them or tirely banish first impressions may be inferred too proud of my friends to subject either them or tirely banish first impressions may be inferred too proud of my friends to subject either them or call a construction enabling it to work equally well whether the triple to and no station, however lofty in your estimation, in being ground, thus obviating the tendency of the meal which you might raise me, would ever be so proud a one to me, as the humble cot of my fa-

Saying this she turned, and with the step and bearing of a princess, she left the apartment. Upon the afternoon of the same day the Honorable George Augustus Melville was seen to drive rapidly from the village!

SPLENDID FARM.

THE subscriber, wishing to change his on which he lives; it is situated in he town of Alna, County of Lincoln, upon the Tide Waters of Sheepscot River, only five miles we vessel navigation. The lot contains about 200 acres of land, one half of which is covered with a beautiful and very valuable growth of Wood and Lumber, consisting of Hemlock and Pine, Red and White Oak, Soft and Hard Wood, all of which is accessible at any season of the year and in the immediate vicinity of a good market. The res due is fitly apportioned into Mowing, Tillage and Pasturage. The Farm is under good cultivation—cuts annually 60 tons of Hay, and is susceptable of tillage to an extent to satisfy our most enterprising and extensive husband nen. It is capable of making two choice farms. The Buildings are ample and convenient, and in prime condition throughout. There is an abundant supply of good water for all needful purposes. The buildings are located upon a delightful and healthy eminence, half a mile distant from two Churches-two Saw-mills-two Grist-mills and

various other machinery.

The whole or a part of the above premises will be

Carlton Dole, Esq., Lot Myrick, M.D., Ezekiel Holmes, Esq., Elisha J. Ford, M. D., Gardiner. Augusta. Col. John Glidden, New Manasseh H. Smith, Esq., Warren. Col. James Ford, Gray.
Stephen Coker, Esq., Newburyport.
Peleg W. Chandler, Esq., Boston. John C. Dodge, Esq., Cambridgeport. Rev. Benj. F. Barrett, New York. Alna, September, 1845.

Furniture Ware Rooms. MOSES WELLS. No 7, Bridge's Block, Water street, Augusta.

EDARTICULARLY invites the and especially new ones, to his large stock of FURNITURE, CHAIRS. &c., among which are Sofas, Bedsteads, Bureaus; Grecian, Centre, Card, Work, and most other kinds of Tables; Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, of various styles and prices; a large lot of Rocking Chairs; one Mahogany Commode, an elegant article: one Secretary: Gentlemen' writing desks; office chairs with cushions; settee and oth-

sinks, cane and wood seat stools, light stands, looking lasses, feathers in eacks, and superior feather hade w fine cushion ticks, and various other articles. Also FIFTY COFFINS. Birch and pine, from six feet four inches long on the bot om, to the smallest sizes. The birch coffins are stained varnished. They will be lined at the shortest notice, as

any coffins made at the shortest notice possible. Mahoga Any of the above articles will be sold on as good terms asfat any establishment on the river.

elegant britannia plates furnished for one dollar. Mahog



Boston, Mass. TAMES FREDERICK FOSTER continues to manu facture all the various improved Trusses, at his old stand, No. 305 Washington street, opposite No. 264, enthe last ten years-and residence and business being in the same building, he can be seen at home nearly the whole of conveniences for the truss business than any other person engaged in it in this city or any other.

Also-Abdominal Supporters for Prolapsus Uteri-Trusses for Prolapsus Ani—Suspensory Bags, Knee Caps, Back Boards, Steeled Shoes for deformed feet. Trusses Back Boards, Steeled Shoes for repaired at one hour's notice, and made to answer, oftenimes, as well as new. The subscriber having worn a many for the last ten years, feels confident in being able to suit all cases that may come to him.

Convex Spiral Trusses-Dr. Chase's Trusses, formerly sold by Dr. Leach—Trusses of galvanized metal that will not rust, having wooden and copper pads—Read's Spiral Truss—Rundell's do.—Salmon's Ball and Socket—Sherman's patent French do .- Bateman's do double and sinthrough the village, some domestic duty having sizes. Dr. Fletcher's Trusses,—also, Trusses for Children, of all detained Bertha at home. When he returned it was plainly to be seen something unusual had Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a Whispering Tubes and Ear Trumpets, that will enable a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections, if only timely, paid to get a for such affections. person to converse with one that is hard of hearing.

All Ladies in want of Abdominal Supporters or Trusses waited on by his wife, Mrs. CAROLINE D. FOSTER, who who are afflicted with any of the above named complaints has had ten years' experience in the b

Certificates.

Mr. James F. Foster, manufacturer of trusses, of Boston, Mass., from what I have seen of his trusses, and from the circumstance of his having applied several thousand. (From T. Gordon, M. D.) the circumstance of his having supplied several thousand William Dyer, Waterville; O. W. Washburn, China; persons in Massachusetts and other parts of the country, A. H. Abbott, South China; and by many other agents in with an article that I think is well calculated to answer the designs of the inventor, I have no hesitation in recomnending his truss to the public; and I believe him to pos sess the ability of adapting trusses to any case that ma T. GORDON, M. D. be presented to bim.
Plymouth, September 1, 1845.

I hereby certify that I have for several years past been n the use of Foster's Truss for Inguinal Hernia, and find it to answer every desirable purpose, and consider in preferable to any other which I have employed. JAMES THACHER, M. D., Plymonth, Mass. Mr. James F. Foster having for many years given his attention to the manufacture of trusses, and fitting them to the particular cases of individuals who call on him, and

furnished trusses for more than 800 nth County, is hereby recommended to all who need wered Melville. "It is strange they should skillful in adapting them to all variety of cases that occur; and is believed to have given general satisfaction to all who have employed him. ANTHONY COLLAMORE, M. D. (From Dr. J. C. Warren.) Having had occasion to observe that some skillful workman in accommodating trusses to the peculiar ities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficien-cy occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After som

the of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public, as a person well fitted to supply their wants in re-

From Dr. Robbins, Roxbury.—Since the death of Mr. John Beath, I have used, in preference to all other trusses, those made by Mr. J. F. Foster, of Boston. 6m4S

Doctor Jayne's Medicin es.

to look upon her, each time pronouncing her still lovelier than the last!

She said, striving to conceal her agitation; "if the parlor, and thought of the rich carpets—still lovelier than the last!

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She said, striving to conceal her agitation; "if the parlor, and thought of the rich carpets—she conceals the plan this country girl!" replied the misconity girl!" replied the mi

Something New! No Humbug! Pitts' Corn and Cob Mill

NOW state, for the benefit of farmers, mill er all others who feel any interest in the er ceding horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, that I have structed a mill to grind cobs and corn, which is comp dapted to the wants of the farmers. It is simple in truction, durable, and not liable to get out of order occupies but little room, and can be operated by he steam, or water power—requiring much less of either do the work, than any other mill in the United States.

paired. 2. Portableness, occupying less sp common grindstone used by farmers. 3. The facility which it will grind corn and cobs in any condition; to sour or ferment. It does not make fine meal, but

to sour or terment. It does not make one meat, but it is fine enough for any description of stock."

The utility of grinding the cob and corn together has long been established by actual experiment, and the only reason why the practice has not become general, has bethe difficulty of getting it properly ground, especially when the cob is not perfectly dry. This inconvenience is all overcome by the use of my mill. It is estimated, by means of experience, that the value of feed is increased one-third by grinding the cob and corn together, and it is found be much more healthy for the animal than corn without the cob. This, surely, is an item for the farmer worth saving

I have ground more than 1000 bushels of ears of for different farmers in this vicinity, and all are well ple ed with the feed, and pronounce the mill the greatest in-provement for grinding cobs and corn that they have ever The price of the mill is \$40, at the shop in Wighten Village, where we are now manufacturing them. All or ders for mills, addressed to the subscriber, will receive the

Winthrop, Feb. 3, 1846.

"We speak that we know, and testify that we have seen"

HIRAM A. PITTS

Facts Concerning N. II. Downs' Vegetable Balsamie Elizie The great Northern remedy for consumption; also for the cure of colds, coughs, whooping cough, croup, bleeding at the lungs, bronchitis, catarrh, and all diseases of the

pulmonary or bronchial organs. EATON, Carroll county, N. H., Sept. 13, 1845 This may certify that a niece of mine had been affice with poor health a long time-violent cough, pain in her lungs and region of the stomach, and was evidently fas verging to consumption. Indeed, after having the advisor f physicians, without finding relief, we began to despair her recovery, when, at the instance of Chase & H of Porter, Me., she was induced to try Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, which gave eminent relief, and in a short

time her health was quite restored, and has continued the present time comfortably good.

NATHANIEL DANFORTH. From the Postmaster at Waterford Flat .- I hereby certification that I have used Downs' Elixir with very beneficial fecue in case of difficulty of the Lungs, having been afflic ed with pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, and cough I found great relief from the use of two bottles. I has also used it in my family, in cases of asthma and croup and think it an excellent medicine in the above complaints

EDWARD CARLETON Waterford, Sept. 16th, 1845. The following certificate, from the Rev. Mr. Stincafeld ember of the Maine Annual Conference, is entitled to the fullest confidence.

To whom it may concern: This may certify that for year, I have been afflicted with poor health-particularly diff. culty of the lungs. I have therefore made use of the var ous popular medicines advertised for the cure of consum tion, coughs, colds, &c. For the last few months I have made use of Downs' Elixir, when afflicted as afore-aid attention of his old customers, Have also given it to a child of ours, who had been at flicted with a distressing cough which continued three four weeks. His cough was cured after administering by or six doses. Several dozen bottles have been used i this station, and, so far as I can ascertain, have given perfect satisfaction. It is believed by myself and all all have used it in this community, that it is justly deserving

its high reputation. RUFUS H. STINCHFIELD,
Member of the Maine Annual Conference Waterford, August 18th, 1845. Extract of a letter from Dr. Richards, of Bowdoinham Mr. Atwell: Dear Sir,-Your favor of the 25th inst. is received, and I would say, for a few months past I have Elixir, and believe it a good article for what it is recom

mended, and would advise the use of it to all afflicted with onary difficulties. L. RICHARDS, M. D. Bowdoinham, Me., Sept. 28th, 1845. In a letter, under date of Sept. 3d, he says:

"I am now as well as usual, and am pleased to bear

testimony in favor of a medicine which to me is preferable

to all others. I have a cousin who some time ago con menced raising blood, with a dry, hollow cough. I gay him my advice, and he bought a four ounce bottle of the Elixir. He is now better and has commenced work again AGENTS .- J. E. LADD, Augusta; B. Wales, H. J. kins, Gardiner; J. L. & O. H. Stanley, Winthrep; Sun ner C. Moulton, Wayne; A. Winslow, Monmouth; Lav-rence & Hancock, Gray; Holland & Lane, Lewiston; William Dyer, Waterville; Pratt, Lawrence & Co., Fairfield; Albert Fuller, Skowbegan; Blunt & Turner, N ridgewock; Rodney Collins, North Anson; C. Cummings, Jr. & Co., Solon; Simeon Coodrich, Bingham; Jesse Thing, West's Mills, Industry; Rufus Jenning, In dustry; John N. Perkins, Farmington; Joshua Bean, East Wilton; Marshall R. Walker, Wilton; Blanding & C. W. Dyer, New Sharon; Enoch Morrill, Strong; Columbus Swett, Phillips; J. R. Greenwood, Weld; John W. Avery, Richmond; Lemnel Richards, Bowdoinham; A. G. Page, J. M. Keep, Bath; E. Dana, Wiscasset; J. L. Shuman & Co., Damariscotta; W. H. Barnard, Waldoboro'; Fogg & Fales, East Thomaston; Timothy Fogg, Thomaston; S. B. Wetberbee, Warren; M. E. Hills, Union: H. K. Bond, Jefferson; Ambrose Bryant & Co., Windsor; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; O. W. Washburn, China; A. H. Abbott, So. China; B. Harrington, Weeks' Mills, China; H. Kelley, Unity.

November 1st, 1845. He is the True Philanthropist,

HO seeks to alleviate and relieve human suffering the best medicines that has ever been discovered for the cure of all eruptive diseases, and successful beyond a par allel, in the cure of Salt Rheum, Scrofula, St. Anthony's Fire or Erysipelas, Leprosy or White Scarf, Tetter or Ring-worm, Prairie Itch, and all humors, internal or external.

This medicine is recommended with perfect confidence gree a humbug; but truly a remedy to he desired by and a cure as certain as any curative in the hands of man. Will you not then, friends, who are suffering, avail your selves of this remedy, and also benefit the proprietor, by

arious towns in this and the adjoining States. Augusta, Nov. 13, 1845.



Indigestion. And likewise Davenport's Eye-water, asme and mild remedy for weak and sore eyes of every descrip-tion. For sale in this town by J. E. Ladd and E. Fuller in Hallowell by S. Adams.

To all whom it may Concern. BE it known that I, Wm. Wing, of Augusta, have this day sold to my son, DANIEL WING, his time until he shall be of age, for the sum of fifty dollars; and I shall

claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his coutracting after this date. WILLIAM WING. Witness-William C. Burton.
Augusta, Feb. 15, 1845.

UPHAM'S PILE ELECTUARY, very highly recommended as an internal remedy for the Piles. Pam phiets to be had gratis. Just received by J. E. LADD.

THE MAINE TOWNSMAN and Probate Directory, second edition; containing one hundred additional pages of Probate and Miscellaneous Forms. For sale by EDWARD FENNO.